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Local Weather Forecast: Windy, fresh breeze, clearing, light rain, 1.15, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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六拜禮

號二十月正英港香

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1935.

日八初月二十

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$3.00 PER ANNUM

Dollar on Demand—1s. 8½d.
T.T. on New York—42½%
Lighting Up Time—5.58 pm.
High Water—15.37.
Low Water—21.58.

The
SECOND WEEK

WHITEAWAYS

STOCKTAKING SALE

OPENS ON

MONDAY, JANUARY 14th

with even

GREATER BARGAINS

THAN BEFORE.

See Page 11.

HAUPTMANN ALIBI DEFENDED

NEW WITNESS FOR DEFENCE

AMAZING NEW EVIDENCE DISCLOSED

New York, Jan. 11.

The New York Mirror states that a new witness has been found for the defence of Bruno Hauptmann, who is charged with murdering the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, and whose trial has been proceeding in Flemington, N.J., for some days past.

This new witness is a painter named Walter Manley, who, it is alleged, confirms Mrs. Hauptmann's statement that Hauptmann was drinking coffee in a Bronx restaurant on the night of the kidnapping.

But an even more sensational light has been shed on the case, according to the Chief of Police of Yonkers, who has disclosed startling new evidence.

He states that on the night of the kidnapping the Lindbergh's servant, Violet Sharpe, who subsequently committed suicide, was seen crossing on the ferry to Yonkers carrying two grey blankets.

She is known to have chatted with a restaurant proprietress until a black automobile drove up, with two men in it.

Miss Sharpe then jumped into the car, which drove off towards the centre of Yonkers.—Reuter.

TRIAL ADJOURNS

Flemington, Jan. 11. In contrast to previous days, the continued hearing of charges against Bruno Hauptmann, today, was mostly extremely dull. Hauptmann is charged with kidnapping and murdering the baby son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh in 1932.

The jurors yawned and fidgeted during the taking of evidence of Detective Wilson and handwriting experts.

Mr. Albert Osborn, white-haired, septuagenarian expert, temporarily roused the jurors when, speaking in a loud, booming voice due to his own deafness, he gave the opinion that Hauptmann had written all the notes demanding ransom for the Lindbergh child.

He produced huge photographic charts and pinned them on the walls of the court and lectured the jury on the intricacies of Latin, German and other scripts.

Later, Mr. Osborn became unwell, and the court was adjourned until January 14.—Reuter.

SIMILARITY

The United Press explains that the evidence of Mr. Albert Osborn, 70-year-old handwriting expert, cannot be treated as a serious blow to Hauptmann's defence.

Mr. Osborn testified in the first place that all the notes demanding ransom were written by the same hand. Secondly he declared that the handwriting was similar to that of Hauptmann's. He did not say that Hauptmann wrote the notes.

(Special to "Telegraph") DETECTIVE'S EVIDENCE

Flemington, Jan. 11. The \$50,000 ransom paid over in the Lindbergh kidnapping case came under the particular attention of the court on the resumption of the Hauptmann trial here today.

Light was thrown on this phase of the case by Mr. Frank Wilson, a bespectacled and mild-mannered looking man, not in the least resembling those usually associated with his profession and the post of a first class federal detective agent.

He said the ransom money notes were prepared under his supervision at the J. P. Morgan Company offices. They included fourteen thousand and six hundred dollar bills. This money was found in Hauptmann's garage.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Another \$4,200 had also been recovered and some of the balance had passed undetected into the Treasury. Approximately \$2,980 were passed by one, Faulkner,

SHIPPING TONNAGE CONTROL

ADJUSTMENT TO DEMAND

PREPARING FOR WORLD PARLEY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Agency. Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 11, 1.17 a.m.)

London, Jan. 11. The need of adjusting the supply of world tonnage to demand will be discussed at a preparatory meeting of the International Shipping Conference which is to open in London on Monday.

Sixteen principal maritime countries, including Canada, Britain, Holland, India and Japan, will take part, and will be represented by leading ship-owners.

Monday's meeting will prepare proposals for submission to a full meeting of the International Shipping Conference, after examination by each country's Association.—Reuter Special.

PUBLIC WORKS FOR NANCHANG

BIG WATER WORKS AND POWER PLANT

Nanchang, Jan. 11.

The Kiangsi Provincial Government approved a plan, at the regular Government Council meeting today, for the establishment of a waterworks and an electric power plant in the city of Nanchang, with a total capital of \$3,200,000 to finance the double enterprise.

It is expected that the erection of the waterworks will be completed within one year, while the power plant will be ready within two years.

As the Chinese Construction Finance Company joins in financing the enterprise in accordance with the arrangements, Mr. Soong Tse-ling, one of the directors of the Company, is requested to proceed to Nanchang to sign a contract with the Kiangsi Government in order that work be immediately commenced on these two projects.—Central News.

who, according to the defence, committed suicide shortly after the kidnapping occurred.

Dr. Condon, meanwhile, has had offers to re-tell or act his part in the case before the public. He has declined.—Reuter Special.



Members of the League of Nations Saar Plebiscite Commission, who will be present at the counting of the votes after to-morrow's polling. From second, left to right, are seen Cav. Canhoto (Argentine), Baron Aloisi (President of the Commission), Cav. Lopez Olvain (Spain), and Mr. Geoffrey Knox (League's High Commissioner in the Saar).

Danger Of Oil Pollution

MOVE TO PROTECT SEA COASTS

BRITAIN ASSISTS LEAGUE WORK

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Agency. Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 11, 9 a.m.)

Genoa, Jan. 11. A report providing for the drafting of a convention for the prevention of pollution of sea-fronts by oil is before the League of Nations.

Sir John Simon, discussing the report, said His Majesty's Government attached the greatest importance to the conclusion of an international agreement to correct the nuisance, both upon economic grounds and because of the horrible and unnecessary suffering caused by oil infection along the sea-board. Maritime countries, he said, should co-operate to the fullest extent through the Communications and Transit Committees of the League, to study this question with a view to the submission of a further report at the next session of the Assembly.—Reuter Special.

BRITISH HEAVY INDUSTRY

MARKED EXPANSION DURING YEAR

London, Jan. 11.

A big advance during 1934 in heavy industry is revealed by the Director of the British Iron and Steel Federation, Sir William Larke.

Steel production totalled approximately 9,000,000 tons representing an increase of 30 per cent. over 1933, and pig iron 6,000,000 tons, an increase of 35 per cent.

British exports of iron and steel were proportionately higher, rising from 1,920,000 tons to 2,250,000 tons.

Comparisons are more striking in that 1933 showed an increase of 33 per cent. in steel and 15 per cent. in pig iron over the figures for the previous year.

Employment on brass furnaces, iron and steel rolling, tube manufacture and general engineering has improved notably in recent months.—British Wireless.

WATERWORKS SCHEME

SOUTH-ESSEX EXTENSION

London, Jan. 11.

Parliamentary powers are being sought to raise new capital for the construction of extensive additions to waterworks in South Essex, at a cost of £2,500,000, to meet the demands of the rapidly growing area, which includes part of Eford and the districts of Romford, Brentwood, Barking, Hornchurch and Dagenham.—British Wireless.

SERIOUS THREAT TO NEW DEAL

JUDGE'S POINTED QUESTION

OFFICIALS APPREHENSIVE

Washington, Jan. 11.

With the key-stone of the New Deal monetary policies at stake, arguments in the Supreme Court of the United States were completed today in the case of Mr. Norman C. Norman, New York financier, versus the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company.

This is in the nature of a test case. Mr. Norman is suing the Railroad on the ground that it must pay him the face value of the bonds of the company, or difference between the present value of the bonds in depreciated dollars and the value at the time of issue, before the gold clause was deleted. It is his contention that the Government's devaluation of the currency should not have affected the value of the bonds. The gold clause gives the bond-holder the right to demand payment in gold.

GOVERNMENT TO BE UPHELD

Financial Quarters Confident

Washington, Jan. 11.

Referring to the case of Mr. Norman C. Norman versus the Baltimore and Ohio Railway which is attracting enormous attention throughout the country, financial quarters here and in New York today expressed the belief that the decision of the nine Justices hearing the case in the Supreme Court will uphold the Government's New Deal programme, including the Gold Clause, by a division of five to four.—United Press.

or in currency to the value of the gold represented in the bonds.

The United States Attorney-General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, who is appearing on the Government's behalf, appealed to the judges today to keep the case open in the event of the Government failing to furnish all the information desired before the court adjourns.

COURT STARTLED

Chief Justice Hughes startled the court when he said, referring to a Liberty Bond, that the Government had agreed to pay in a certain kind of money for the redemption of the bond.

He asked Mr. Cummings: "Where do you find any power under that bond or power of Congress to change that promise?" The plaintiff contends that the Government has no power to break its bond contracts, or the contracts of others, without (Continued on Page 16.)

Stocks Affected In New York

GOLD CLAUSE UPSET FEARED

HEAVY TRADING IN BONDS

New York, Jan. 11.

According to the Wall Street Journal, stocks were downward today, due traders who were apprehensive that the Supreme Court could uphold the gold clause. Traders also sold commodities, while foreign exchange traders bought the dollar, which advanced.

A highlight feature of the activity was United States Government bonds, which showed the heaviest trading since August, traders switching out of issues without the gold clause, which were floated since the abandonment of the gold standard, into issues with the clause.

Chief Justice Hughes questions the power to alter the gold payment clause in Government bonds in the case which is being argued before the Supreme Court.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Shanghai, Jan. 12.

The Foreign Exchange Market continues dull here this morning with the undertone slightly easier.

The uncertainty prevailing is possibly attributable to the doubtful outcome of the United States gold clause case.—United Press.

SUBMARINE DAMAGED

IN MANOEUVRES OFF MALTA

London, Jan. 11.

Whilst carrying out an attack on the Battle Fleet during practice about 12 miles from Malta on Thursday afternoon, H.M. Submarine "Thames" suffered damage when going deep under H.M.S. Royal Sovereign.

The damage was confined to the periscope and standard. There was two injury to the personnel.

The "Thames", which was completed in June, 1932, is of 1,800 tons, and is the largest British submarine in commission. She has now returned to Malta.—British Wireless.

MAKING ROOM FOR JOBLESS

TO BE SETTLED IN NINGHSIA

Nanking, Jan. 12.

The Ministry of Industry has submitted a recommendation to the Executive Yuan that Ninghsia Province be assigned as an "ideal area," in which unemployed should be settled for agricultural development purposes.

A detailed plan has been drawn up by the Ministry.—Central News.

SEEKS TO DELAY SAAR VOTE

SOCIALIST CHARGES OF TERRORISM

FOREIGN TROOPS BORED WITH INACTION

Berlin, Jan. 11.

Forestalling any League of Nations announcement, an official Government statement says that on its re-incorporation into the Reich the Saar will be taken over in its entirety and united with the Palatinate under the leadership of Joseph Buerckel.

Alarming rumours are meanwhile circulating in Saarbruecken. They tell of an attempt to prevent the plebiscite being carried out and of the Socialist leader, Herr Braun, having appealed to the Plebiscite Commission to postpone the vote on the ground that frightful terrorism is rampant.

The rumours add that the appeal will be rejected and official charters intimate that they are confident of a peaceful conduct of the ballot.

Nevertheless, the utmost watchfulness is being maintained. For example, the Saar Nazis are forbidden to welcome the thousands of voters from Germany who arrived today.

The police received this contingent and shepherded them to billets.

TROOPS BORED

The foreign troops on duty in the Saar are frankly bored and are anxious to return home.

This is noticeably the case with British Tommies, whose quaint appraisals of life in the Saar enliven café chat.

One deprecated the Saar girls because they were "rigged up" the same as Southend girls two years ago.

SERGEANT'S WARNING

A sergeant, amusedly watching the saucy exchanges between Nazi and Einheits Front processions as they passed in a snow storm, remarked: "If they aren't careful they'll be snowballing each other next."

The Saarlanders' principal objection to the British Tommies is their swaggar canes. They assert that they do not mind the rifles, "but these canes are so superior!"—Reuter.

(Special to "Telegraph") GERMANY AND LEAGUE

Berlin, Jan. 11. Germany's rejection of the British suggestion, made after Britain had consulted France and Italy, that Germany should attend the discussion of the Saar plebiscite by the League of Nations' Council, has caused no great surprise at Whitehall.

The larger Council consideration of the conditions under which Germany might withdraw her resignation from the League is evidently taking the front place in diplomatic discussions.

This is the main reason why so much importance is attached to the forthcoming visit to London of Premier Flandin of France and M. Laval, the Foreign Minister.—Reuter Special.

B. B. C. TRANSMISSION

London Jan. 11. In the B.B.C. Empire transmission, a talk on the Saar plebiscite by Mr. F. A. Voigt, Diplomatic Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, will be relayed from Saarbruecken on January 13, at 20.45 and on January 14 and 15, at 20.45 and 16.30.

The result of the polling will be announced in Empire transmissions when available and repeated in successive news bulletins.—British Wireless.

CHINA'S NEW STAMPS

Shanghai, Jan. 11. The Chinese General Post Office announced today that all the existing issues of post stamps, including the air mail stamps, will be replaced with new issues. The old issues will not be available for sale at the end of this year, but they will still be regarded as valid until June 30, 1936.—Central News.

GERMANY WANTS FRIENDS

HATES CAN BE FORGOTTEN

BOUND TO BRITAIN

London, Jan. 11.

Germany's attitude towards international conventions was stated in the frankest terms tonight by the German Ambassador, Herr Leopold von Hoesch, at a Consular banquet at Birmingham.

He declared that new Germany had two great aims: Reconstruction at home and peace with honour abroad.

Germany desired international collaboration based upon the principle of equal rights for all, he added.

Emphasising that no doubt could possibly be entertained as to Germany's peaceful intentions, Herr Hoesch declared that German people wished Britain to come to a better understanding of Germany's new development.

"Despite the horrors of war," he said, "there still remain indestructible and innumerable ties which again will unite us. And they have proved more consistent than even the memories of deadly warfare."—Reuter.

CHINESE MISSION IN U.S.A.

OFFICIAL CALLS AND RECEPTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Agency. Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 11, 9.40 a.m.)

Washington, Jan. 11.

The Chinese Communications and Military Mission, headed by General Yu Pei-feng, arrived here today.

The members of the Mission called on Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Mr. William Phillips, Under-Secretary of State; Mr. George Dern, Secretary for War; Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce; and Mr. James A. Farley, Postmaster General.

Later, the Mission has lunch with Mr. DeKinnon, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, after which a reception was held at the Chinese Legation.—United Press.



MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

HINTS FOR HANDS.

There are many situations in a woman's life that must be handled without gloves—and a lot of them seem to come in at this time.

Practical summer hands, brown and hard from tennis rackets, and tiller ropes must now be whitened and softened for the social season—so your beauty shelf don't forget the magic powers of Hand Lotion.

When your hands get rough, here's how you can manage it.

Apply a little of the Hand Lotion in the morning and work it in—it's a finishing cream. Use more at night and let it remain on the hands—lubricates, smooths and beautifies. Hand Lotion prevents chapping and whitens and restores silky softness to roughened, reddened hands.

It is a good practical idea to keep a bottle on the shelf above the wash bowl, to be used every time you wash your hands.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Star in Paramount's "Torch Song"
Max Factor's Make-Up and Beauty

A CHALLENGE

Anyone proving by Laboratory Analysis of any article made by Max Factor that it contains any injurious content to the skin, lip, eyebrow, eyelash, hair and face, will receive a complete range of Max Factor's toilet preparations from the wholesale Distributors—

J. M. de Recha & Co.,

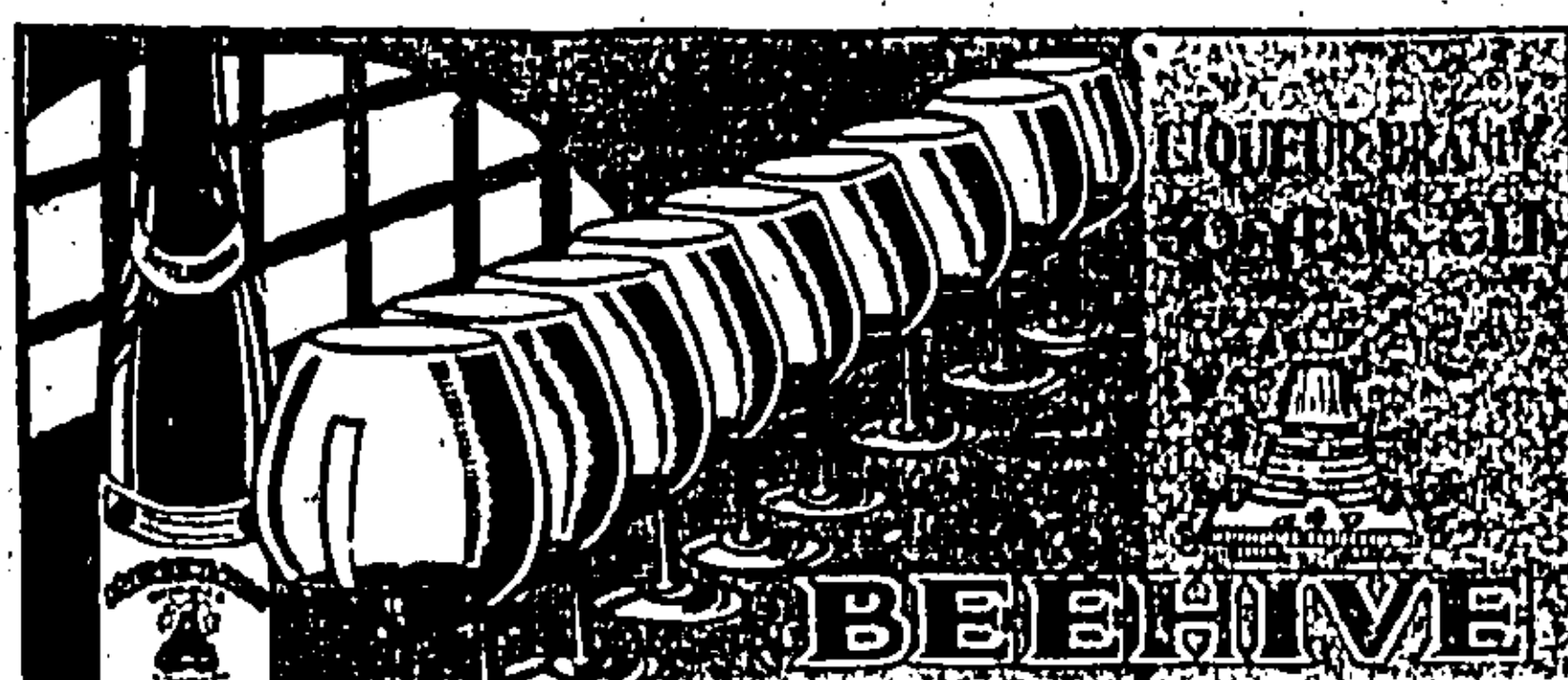
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GIRLS—IF YOU WANT SPARKLING WHITE TEETH IN A HURRY

Start brushing your teeth with Kolynos. See how quickly they have a cleanliness and whiteness that is wonderful to see.

You'll see that Kolynos improves the appearance of your teeth as nothing else can. You'll find it makes your teeth whiter—shades whiter—in a hurry. Try Kolynos today.

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31B, Wyndham Street.

KAYE DON
SET FREEREMISSION OF
SENTENCEWIFE'S WAIT
AT PRISON

Mr. Kaye Don was released at Douglas, Isle of Man, recently where he had been serving a sentence of four months' imprisonment for the manslaughter of his mechanic, Francis Taylor, in a road accident.

With his wife, Mr. Kaye Don left the island on the 9 o'clock boat for Liverpool.

The following official statement was issued from the Government Office, Isle of Man, later:—

"After taking medical advice, His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor has decided to give Kaye Don, whose term of imprisonment would otherwise have terminated on January 6, 1935, such remission of sentence as will permit of his immediate release.

"Kaye Don was accordingly discharged from the Isle of Man Prison this morning.—(Signed) B. E. Sergeant, Government Secretary."

The news of coming remission was conveyed to Mrs. Kaye Don on Saturday. She has been a familiar figure in Douglas since September, in her husband's sports car. She has gone to the prison every day at seven o'clock in the morning, and again at noon and five o'clock, taking her husband food she herself has prepared for him in a small furnished house nearby. She went to the prison at 7 o'clock this morning as usual and found her husband awaiting her. Mr. Kaye Don had also been told on Saturday by the jailer that he was to be released this morning.

He was taken away in the darkness to a friend's house, where he had breakfast, and he was taken to the steamer about half an hour later. He was conducted straight to his cabin where he was to remain until the vessel reached Liverpool.

GRATITUDE TO MANX PEOPLE

Mr. Kaye Don expressed the wish to his friends that the following communication should be made to the Press:—

"Please say how grateful I am to the Manx authorities for all they have done for me. I am particularly grateful to Mr. Faragher, the jailer, whom I can describe as one of the whitest men I have ever known. I am grateful to the prison staff, the doctors, and the padre, who have done as much as they could have done for me within the bounds of the law.

"I am grateful also to the Manx people, who have shown such consideration and kindness to my wife while she has been on the island. I hope to return to the island in the spring and to take part in the car races here in May."

Mr. George Brown, of Douglas, a friend of Mr. Don of many years standing, told a reporter, "I can testify that Mr. Don's health is in a very precarious condition. If he escapes complete breakdown, I shall be pleased and delighted. The reaction this morning when

JERSEY CLOTH

Interwoven With Silver
Thread

COOKERY NOTES



Some of the new jersey cloths have metal threads woven into the wool. Tiny silver flecks are visible in the material used for this model, and the silver is repeated in the collar, jabot, and cuffs of lame.

COLD MEAT CASTLES

Mince ½ lb. cooked meat and mix with it two oz. shredded suet, three oz. breadcrumbs, ¼ teaspoonful nutmeg, ½ teaspoonful curry powder, and some salt and pepper. Add a beaten egg and enough stock or gravy (or milk) to moisten. Turn into four greased ½-pint moulds, cover with greased paper. Steam one hour. When cold turn on individual plates and garnish with a slice of hard-boiled egg on top and some salad.

he was released cannot be described.

"Mr. Don has been unable to sleep. He has walked his cell night after night, suffering agonies of mind. He has grown much thinner and much greyer during his imprisonment. He is by no means the same Kaye Don that I knew before this terrible affair happened."

ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND

Mr. Kaye Don, who was accompanied by his wife, reached Liverpool shortly after 1.30 p.m. A large number of pressmen and photographers awaited his arrival, but Mr. Don declined to be interviewed. Mr. and Mrs. Don hurried from their cabin to their motor car, the rear of which was piled with luggage. Mr. Don took the wheel and his wife sat beside him.

Mr. Don was looking pale and appeared to be suffering from fatigue.

A large crowd of people had gathered on the landing stage to catch a glimpse of the famous motorist, but it was moved away from the vicinity of the vessel by the police.

As Mr. and Mrs. Don drove off, there were cries of "Best of luck" from the landing stage hands.

Mr. Don intends to spend a few days quietly with his wife, but he will be back in London at the end of the week. He will then be the guest at a "come back" dinner arranged by some of his racing friends.

Early in the New Year, if his health permits and business arrangements allow, he proposes to spend a holiday in Florida, where his wife's people reside.

BRIDGE
WIDOWERSHUSBANDS LEFT
LONELYLURE OF CARD
TABLES

The bridge widower has now joined the golf widow in the loneliness of a deserted home.

Everybody knows and sympathises with the golf widow—the poor woman whose husband spends all day away on the links, and most of the night talking about what he did there. It was such a husband who, when his exasperated wife declared she would leave him, said, absently, "Well, my dear, if you've absolutely decided, I'll just pop into the garden and polish up my putting while you pack."

But the bridge widower is an even worse case. He is the man who sits at home minding the cat and searching for a cold supper, while his wife gambles away the house-keeping money at a bridge party.

There is an authenticated case—abroad—of a husband who was a bridge lover, too, and when playing with his wife called a grand slam in spades, whereupon his wife bid no trumps—and they lost all the tricks. She lost her husband, too, for he was so upset about it that he sued her for divorce on the ground of mental cruelty, and he won.

NEGLECTED HOMES

So serious has the problem become in Budapest that in the last year the Courts have dissolved 54 marriages on account of bridge-playing by women. In those cases the husbands complained that their wives were such passionate bridge players that they had neglected their household duties.

And if divorces can be obtained—as they have been in some countries—because of persistent and powerful snoring, because hair was waved in an unbecoming way, or because a woman would not wash up, then surely bridge addiction is a perfectly good reason and thoroughly logical.

There are many husbands in this country—or so it is alleged—who feel strongly that bridge should be recognised at once in British Divorce Courts.

Bridge, it was argued to-day, involves cruelty to a husband who returns after a hard day in the city and finds no supper, no slippers warmed for him, no kiss of welcome, no attentive ear and admiring smile when he relates how cleverly he outwitted that chap Smith. That, in brief, is the case for husbands against bridge.

HIGH STAKES AND LOW

The serious type of bridge-playing woman may go to bridge parties nearly every afternoon or evening, said the expert. Such women often make a regular income out of bridge. They may play for stakes as high as 2s. 6d. a hundred. This makes it perfectly possible to earn £10 in a week for themselves in pin-money, and, indeed, it is no uncommon thing for a woman to make as much as £5 in a night.

The more amateur type of woman plays for a penny a hundred or even a bag of sweets. Perhaps it is the woman who plays for these low stakes who derives most pleasure from the game, because high stakes lead to a professional outlook that may soon become quite an obsession.

POPULAR RECORDINGS ON DECCA BY THE
BERLIN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.

CA8171. GERMAN DANCES. (Mozart). Kochel Index 571

No. 4, 509 No. 6, 600 No. 4 and 605 No. 2.

DE7006. HUNGARIAN DANCES Nos. 1 and 3. (Brahms).

CA8019/20. 1812 OVERTURE. (Tchaikovsky) (With Choir).

CA8105. OBERON—OVERTURE. (Weber).

LY6015. MADAME BUTTERFLY—FANTASIA. (Puccini).

LY6049/50. RIENZI—OVERTURE. (Wagner).

LY6052. EMPEROR WALTZ. (Strauss).

CA8089. LOHENGRIN—PRELUDE. (Wagner).

CA8098. ROSAMUNDE. Ballet Music. (Schubert).

PO5069/70. CAUCASIAN SKETCHES. (Ippolitov-Ivanov).

LY6017. BEAUTIFUL GALATHEA—OVERTURE. (Suppe).

CA8041. EGMONT—OVERTURE. (Beethoven).

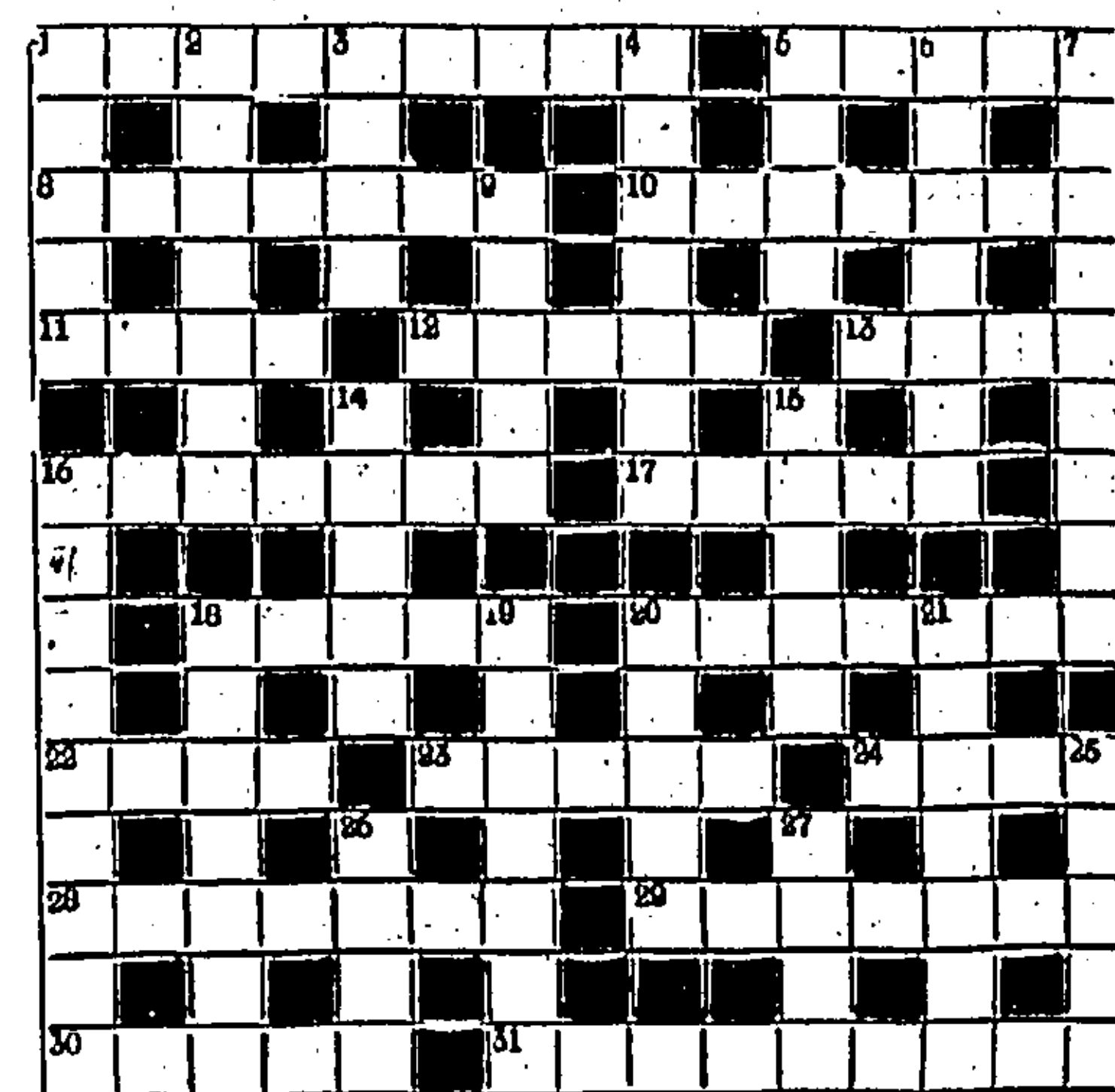
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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Military address in France in 1010.
- 5 This surface is as flat as a pancake.
- 8 Describes the punishment that will fit the crime.
- 10 Red ones aren't.
- 11 This or man may be considered as a salt.
- 12 Such a cook is not, necessarily, ill-favoured.
- 13 Presumably an odd tide.
- 14 Going down to be identified with Satan.
- 17 His land was much contested in the War (two words).
- 18 Friendly with a friend, naturally.
- 20 What the above clues do in regard to this one.
- 22 Loose.
- 23 Identifies an island, in Scotland that isn't—but coal is.
- 24 May be a period, well of—undoubtedly! (Færie Queen's).
- 26 Remove the coward's decoration: father will still carry on.
- 30 business.
- 31 Ninety ell (anag.).

Down

- 1 Varieties of Canary wine.
- 2 Remark that, it would seem, gentlemen avoid.
- 3 You will have difficulty in distinguishing between this and worse, or furze.
- 4 Issue that cannot inherit.
- 5 Silicious appendages.
- 6 Cast away.
- 7 Neat suite (anag.).

Famous old physician in an undignified attitude.

- 14 This page gets not only no wages, but no tips.
- 16 Pigment.
- 18 Full of juice.
- 19 This disease starts singularly with 5 down, and finishes in India, but
- 20 we must go to Ireland for this town which sounds like Christ-mas.
- 21 Like a window, it sounds hurt.
- 22 Draw out the essence.
- 25 These fields produce rice, Pat.
- 26 You'll only see one fruit of this kind in a mile.
- 27 New testament name for a minor Prophet.

Yesterday's Solution.

CANDLE STEWARDS
ECHOES HAY
NEWARK FRIGIDLY
TALLIES OF FOG
ADDED HEBERGEON
UNANIMOUSLY
RHYME PRISMS
6 SEEN ON P
ABIDES BAISE
A TITIL
MUSSOLINI GNOME
ON HEN LA TIG
UNCOILED IGUANA
NAMES FIVE GET
TIN PLATE BEVERE

SALESMAN SAM

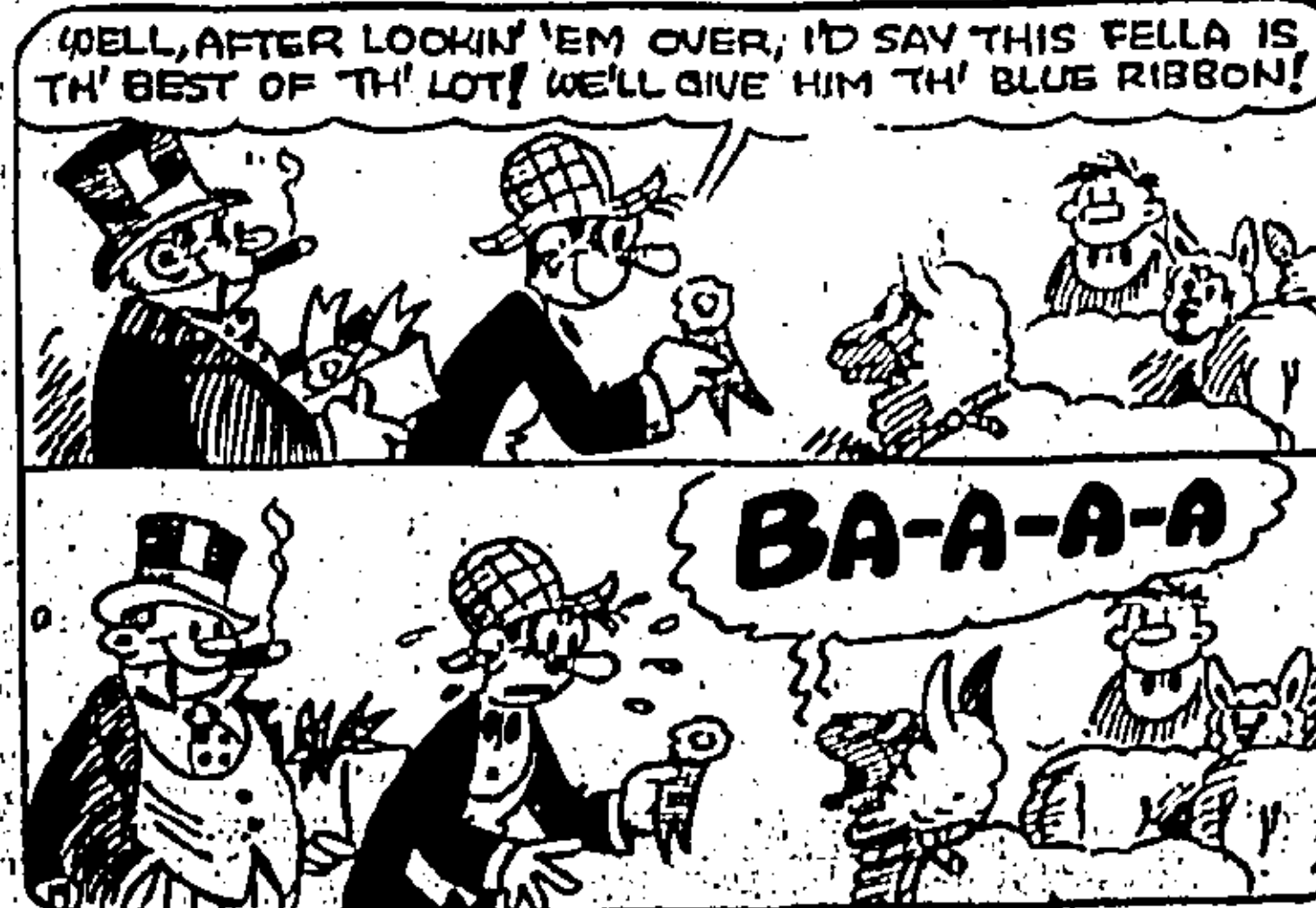
You Can't Razz Sam!

By. Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





TO-MORROW

A METRO PROGRAMME
OF RARE ENTERTAINMENT!First Pictures of the Royal Wedding
Rushed for Your Approval by the Usual
Enterprise of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.HEARST NEWSREEL
LATEST EVENTS OF THE DAY

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and
HARDY
Inconceivably
Funny in
"TWICE
TWO"
andA PICTURE REALLY
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MALTA BEER?It is the finest dark beer in the Colony,
and the rage in Singapore.

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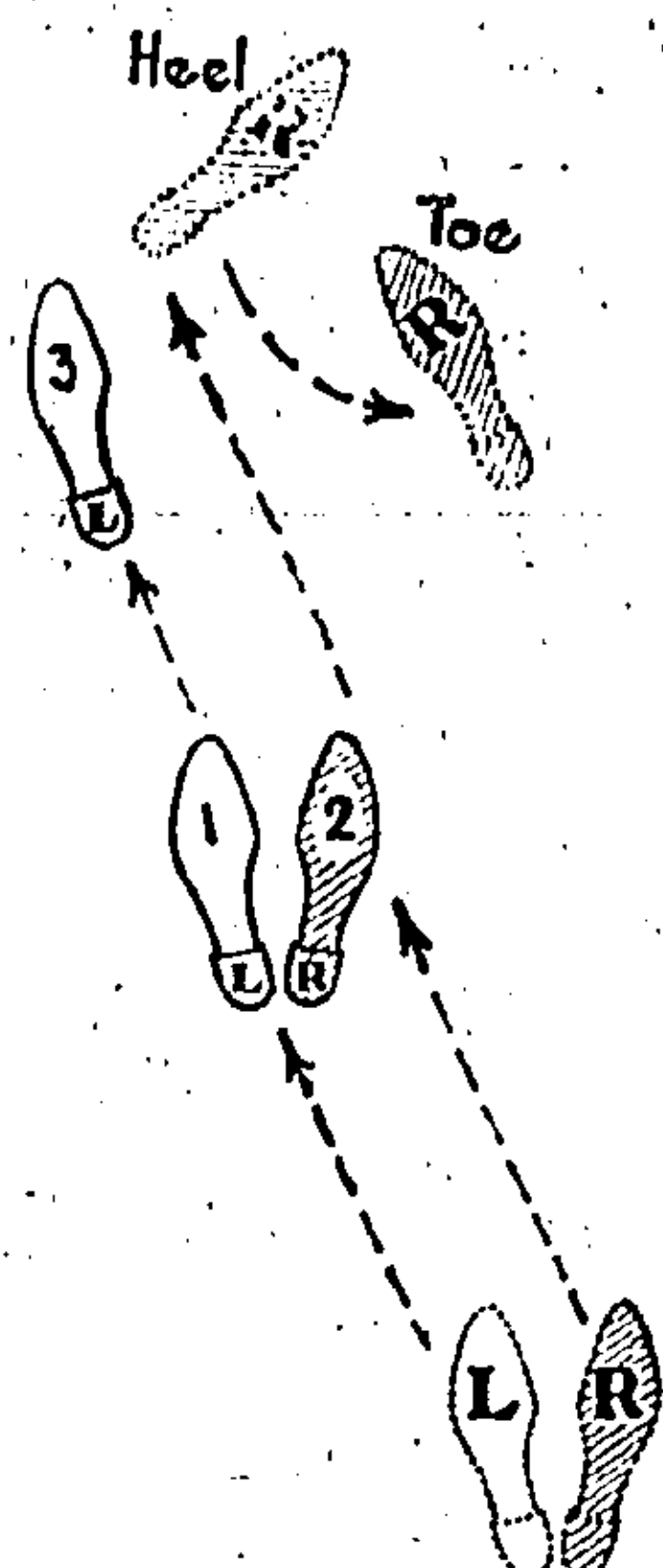
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ARTHUR MURRAY TELLS WHY YOU MUST
BOW TO CARIOCA

The Carioca gets completely away from the stereotyped dance pattern. So it takes lots of practice. Arthur Murray, famous dance-master, tells you, in the concluding article of his series, just how to do this dance imported from the jungles of Brazil.



Start

BY ARTHUR MURRAY

The Carioca, an outgrowth of the Brazilian Machecho, is the most amusing dance that we've had for many a season. Not since the Charleston swept the country have people been more enthusiastic about steps that are smart in the ballroom as well as for exhibition purposes.

Remember that exhibition steps of any fantastic dance should not be done on a crowded dance floor. If you decide to learn the Carioca, make up your mind to master first only the steps that are graceful and which take up little extra space.

The same rules for smart dancing apply again. A man should

hold his arms fairly high and should hold his partner firmly, especially with the right hand. If he places his hand too lightly on her back, she will have no confidence in his leading, and will be apt to make an occasional mistake. Do not curl your arm around your partner's. Fancy holds are out of date.

One of the most novel features of the Carioca is the forehead-to-forehead position. However, that is one phase that isn't recommended for a crowded floor. Another interesting note is the heel-to-toe movement, described in the diagram. Still another is the dropping of the hands, as pointed out in



Phoe Williams and Luis Arnold illustrate the forehead to forehead position that makes the dance so unusual. At left is a diagram of the steps.

the photograph. This diagram is particularly easy to follow. After the third stop, while weight is on the left foot, rapidly strike the heel and then the toe on the floor. Beginning with the right foot, repeat the entire movement. These movements must be performed with the partners' foreheads touching—and, of course, must be performed so smoothly that the heads always remain in contact; otherwise painful bumps are likely to ensue.

HONGKONG'S LEADING



MALARIA EPIDEMIC

THOUSANDS DYING IN
CEYLON AS FEVER SPREADS
Colombo, Jan. 11.

Three thousand are already dead in the Kegalle district as the result of the most disastrous epidemic in the history of Ceylon.

Malaria is spreading death throughout the whole Colony, and the death-roll in Kegalle is but an extension of what has taken place in other districts.

The mortality rate has been

particularly high in the case of infants, over two-thirds of the fatalities in Kegalle occurring in the ranks of children under 14 years of age.

Hospitals everywhere are crowded by sufferers, and in several districts the homes of planters have had to be converted into temporary hospitals.

Hampered by the lack of facilities, the Government nevertheless is doing everything in its power to cope with the epidemic.

The Legislative Council yesterday passed a vote of 500,000 rupees as a special Relief Fund.—*Reuter.*

WALKING
SHOESTENNIS
SHOESEVENING
SHOESOF
UNDOUBTED
QUALITY**GORDON'S,
LTD.**HONGKONG'S
LADIES'
SHOE SPECIALISTS.DAY
SHOESGOLF
SHOESHe said to me—"one
swallow doesn't make
a summer" . . .I said to him—no, but
it's enough to tell you
whether it's Johnnie
Walker or not . . . !
JOHNNIE WALKER

BORN 1820... STILL GOING STRONG..!

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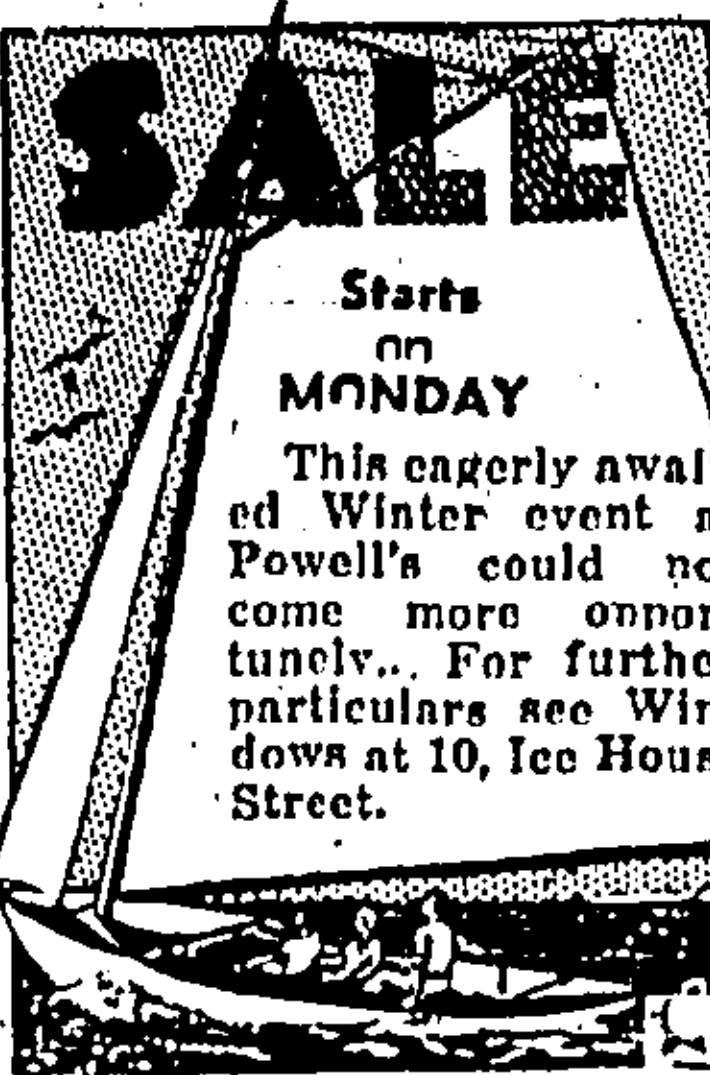
ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION & BRIGADE
6, Ning Yeung Terrace,
Bonham Road.

CLOSING DATE

January 15th

Entrance fee for all school children is 30 cents, irrespective of number of pictures entered by each exhibitor.

HONGKONG'S LEADING



Starts on MONDAY

This eagerly awaited Winter event at Powell's could not come more opportunely. For further particulars see Windows at 10, Ice House Street.

BLINKING BEACON

INSTALLED AT BUSY JUNCTION IN KOWLOON TONG

Motor traffic control in Kowloon advanced another step during the week when a flashing beacon was installed at the intersection of Prince Edward Road and Waterloo Road.

The beacon is the same one that formerly stood in Pedder Street and which has been replaced by "Eva," the automatic light signal. When the latter was put up, it was announced that the blinking light beacon would be taken over to Kowloon and it has now been erected. This beacon gives red flashes and indicates the necessity to "keep left".

SALE OF C.E.R.

FORMAL NEGOTIATIONS TO RECOMMENCE

Tokyo, Jan. 11. Mr. Koko Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, is understood to have announced at this morning's Cabinet meeting that formal negotiations will soon be resumed for the transfer of the Chinese Eastern Railway. There is every prospect of an amicable conclusion, he said.

The Minister is said to have stated that the various outstanding problems have been virtually settled through the negotiations carried on at the informal parleys. —Reuters.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

Twenty Philippine Islands Government \$1,000 bonds numbered 829 to 838, 3130, 3131, 3322 to 3324 and 14296 to 14300 are reported missing.

Before negotiating please communicate with Post Office Box No. 456, Hongkong G. P. O.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Church of England)

Visiting Preacher From India

A WHIST DRIVE

The following are the services, etc., for the forthcoming week at St. Andrew's, Kowloon.

Sunday, January 13, 1st. Sunday After Epiphany

8.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.

Preacher: Canon Howard of India.

6.15 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Preacher: The Vicar.

Sunday Schools

The Young People's Service

meeting in the Church at 9.45 a.m.

The Primary Sunday School meet

in the Hall at 10 a.m. An after-

noon Service for children is held

in the Church at 3 p.m. under the

leadership of Rev. H. C. Davies,

M.C., M.A., C.F. C. of E.

Sunday Afternoon Circle for

Young Men and Women in the

Hall at 3 p.m. Speaker: Miss L.

Vincent.

Monday

Little Company of Christ meet

in the Church at 6 a.m. St. An-

drew's Club will hold a Whist

Drive for members and friends in

the Hall at 9 o'clock.

Tuesday

Church Finance Committee

meeting at 6 p.m. Choir Practice

6.30 p.m. (Boys). St. Andrew's

Club Committee meeting at 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Wolf Cubs at 5.30 p.m.

A Klondike Whist Drive will be

held in the Hall at 9 o'clock, in

aid of St. Andrew's Church Bene-

volent Fund. Tickets: 50 cents in-

cluding refreshments.

Thursday

Women's Fellowship at 3 p.m.

Mrs. E. Cock will speak on "Eng-

lish House-keeping in China."

Boy Scouts at 6 p.m.

St. Andrew's Club at 9 p.m.

Friday

Girls' Guild at 5.30 p.m.

Full Choir practice at 6.30 p.m.

Saturday

Church Choir Practice

at 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meeting of

the Soldiers' and Airmen's Chris-

tian Association.

Wednesday, January 16, at 7.30

p.m. in the Church Hall. Church

Social to Servicemen.

Thursday, January 17, at 5.30

p.m. Meeting of Deacons' Court.

Friday, January 18, at 10 a.m.

in the Church Hall. Meeting of

Ladies' Guild Work Party.

Tuesday, January 15, at 5.30

p.m. Church Choir Practice.

Every Tuesday in Church Hall

at 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meeting of

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the Soldiers' and Airmen's Chris-

tian Association.

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Ground Sheets, Tentage, Brass,

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nary."

Jan. 17 Thursday, Badminton

club meets 7 p.m.

Jan. 18 Friday, V/T Classes,

5.30 and 6 p.m.

UNION CHURCH

Meeting of Deacons' Court

On Thursday

CHURCH SOCIAL.

The following are the forthcom-

ing services, etc., at Union Church,

Kennedy Road.

Sunday, January 13

Sunday School 9.30 a.m.

Sunday School, Tankeo, 2.45 p.m.

Morning service 10.30 a.m.

Evening service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Mr.

J. L. McPherson.

Social Hour in the Church Hall

after the evening service.

Monday, January 14, at 10 a.m.

in the Church Hall. Meeting of

Ladies' Guild Work Party.

Tuesday, January 15, at 5.30

p.m. Church Choir Practice.

Every Tuesday in Church Hall

at 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meeting of

the Soldiers' and Airmen's Chris-

tian Association.

Wednesday, January 16, at 7.30

p.m. in the Church Hall. Church

Social to Servicemen.

Thursday, January 17, at 5.30

p.m. Meeting of Deacons' Court.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Scien-

tist, Macdonald Road, below

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Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6

p.m. Reading Room at above ad-

dress open Tuesday and Friday,

10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and

Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The

Public is cordially invited to at-

tend the service and visit the

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Tomatoes	20 cts. per Pound.
Beetroot & Carrots	8 cts. per Bunch.
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Cabbage	15 cts. each.
Lettuce	10/15 cts. each.
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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9).

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GRA	9.810 k.c.	30.58 metres
GSD	9.810 k.c.	30.58 metres
GSC	9.810 k.c.	30.58 metres
GSD	11.710 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11.710 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSD	15.140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSD	17.790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSD	11.470 k.c.	26.17 metres
GRI	15.250 k.c.	19.66 metres
GRI	17.400 k.c.	17.23 metres

TRANSMISSION 2

To-day's Broadcast on Transmission 2, through GRI and GSC:
7 p.m. Big Ben. The Western Studio Orchestra. Leader, Frank Thomas. Selection No. 1 (Montague Phillips). Three Dances from The Hilarious House (Himelstein). Waltz, Del Masque (Fletcher). Selection, The Conductor (Sullivan).
7.45 p.m. Sydney Standard at the Organ of the Gaiety Palace (Cinema).
8.15 p.m. The R.H.C. Northern Orchestra. (Leader, Alfred Barker). Conductor, T. H. Morrison. Della Windor (Massachusetts). Della Windor: Sing, Jovous Bird (Montague Phillips). Langley Fair (Editha Martin). Two Men's Garden (Kennedy Russell). Villanelle (Dell Aquino). Orchestra. Waltz, Rose-Mare (Hose). Selection, The Hilarious House (Himelstein).
8.45 p.m. Talk: "Under Big Ben." Mr. Howard Marshall.
9 p.m. The Commodore Grand Orchestra, directed by Harry Jackson.elayed from the Commodore Theatre, Hammermith.
9.15 p.m. The News.
10 p.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3

To-day's Broadcast on Transmission 3, through GRI, GSE and GSD.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Belfast Wireless Orchestra. Conductor, E. Godfrey Brown. George Bege (Baritone). Selection: Ragdolly No. 1 in (Last). George Bege: The Winding. Banks of Erie (arr. Hughes). Hilarious House (Himelstein). Waltz, Del Masque (Fletcher). The Old Lament Fair (arr. John Vane).
10.40 p.m. Talk: "Indian." The Right Hon. the Lord Lloyd of Dolebrun. G.C.I.L. N.O.
11 p.m. Harold Ramsay, at the Organ of the Gaiety Palace.
11.40 p.m. "The Red Turret." By Flavia Richardson. The story of a haunted turret and how two newly lost their lives. Dramatised for broadcasting by S. E. Reynolds. Produced by William MacLure.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12 a.m. The News.
12.15 a.m. Concert Party. Produced by Harry B. Pepper.
1.15 a.m. Dance Music.
1.45 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 4

To-night's broadcast from Transmission 4, through GSD and GRI.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
2.30 a.m. Ballads.
2.50 a.m. The Lewin Warner Sextet. Dal masque (Fletcher). Three Italian Love Songs (arr. S. Crooke). Old Vienna (Della). For You (Wayne). Music of Kalman (arr. S. Crooke). Rose Mare (Hose). Argentine (Tolchard Evans).
3 a.m. In Town Tonight. A Typical Supplement to the Week's Program.
3.30 a.m. Students' Songs. The Wireless Male Voice Chorus. Conductor, Leslie Wedgale. Frederick Hanslow (Hans). At the Piano-forte, Ernest Leah. Ten Thousand Miles Away. Ben Tucker. A Song of Water. The Turpinin Jacket. True Love (True Love). The Good Robin Wine. Mr. Bonnie. Come, Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl.
4 a.m. Dance Music.
4.45 a.m. Talk: "Under Big Ben." Mr. Howard Marshall.
4.55 a.m. Introduction.
5 a.m. The News.

DANCE CONTEST

WINNERS IN FIFTH DAY'S ELIMINATION COMPETITION

The fifth heat of the dance championship held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday, drew a large number of competitors.

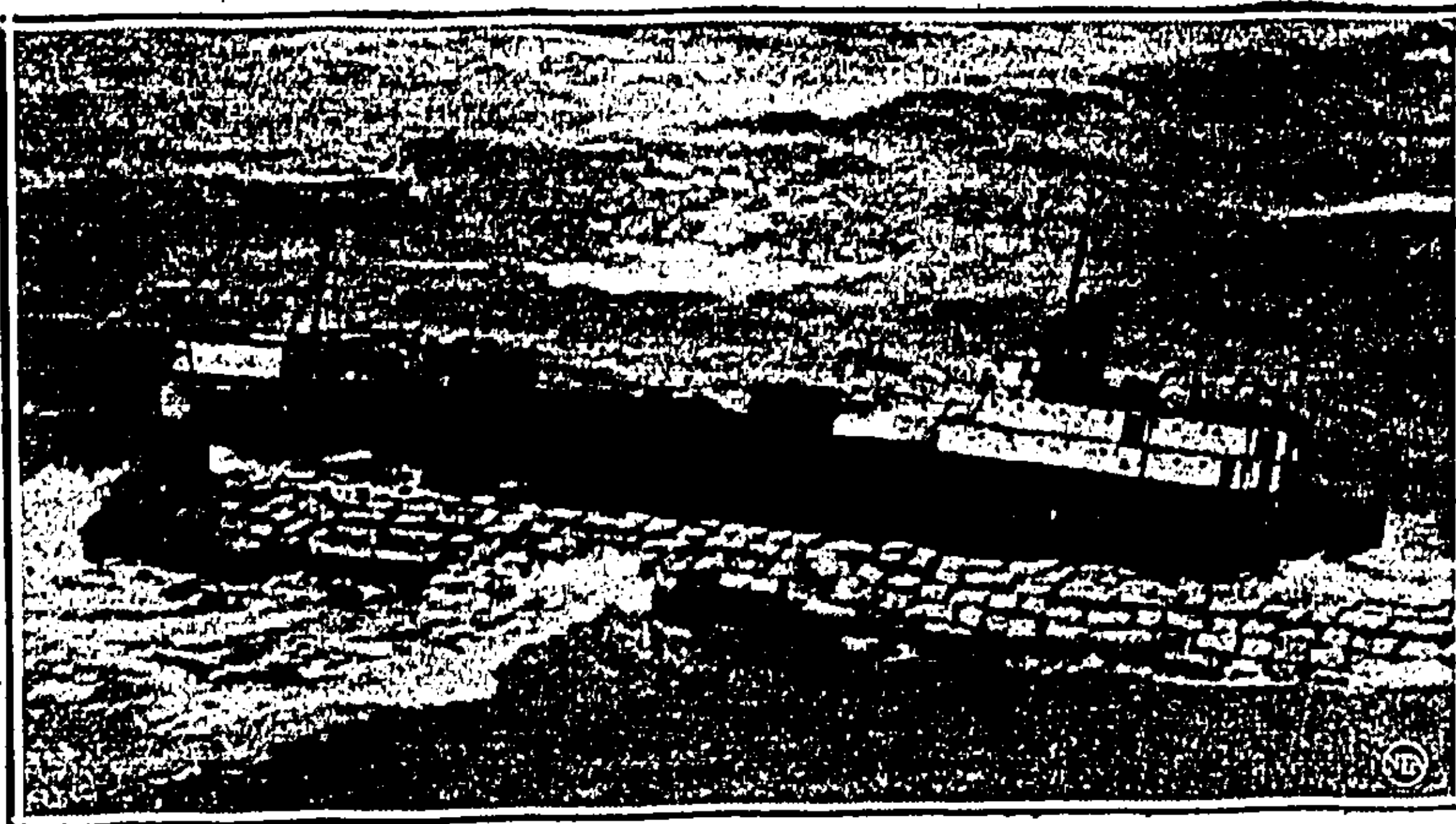
Andrew and Ursula, who acted as judges, awarded the honours of the day to Mr. A. Wong and Miss P. Kwan, while popular voting gave the decision to Mr. S. J. Bradwell and Miss E. Aris.

The Dance Competition will close on Sunday, when those who have passed the heats will participate in the final. This closing contest will be held in the Grill Room, when the winners will be presented with cups. Admission prices on this day will be slightly increased.

4.30 a.m. Dance Music.
4.45 a.m. Dance Music.
4.45 a.m. Close down.

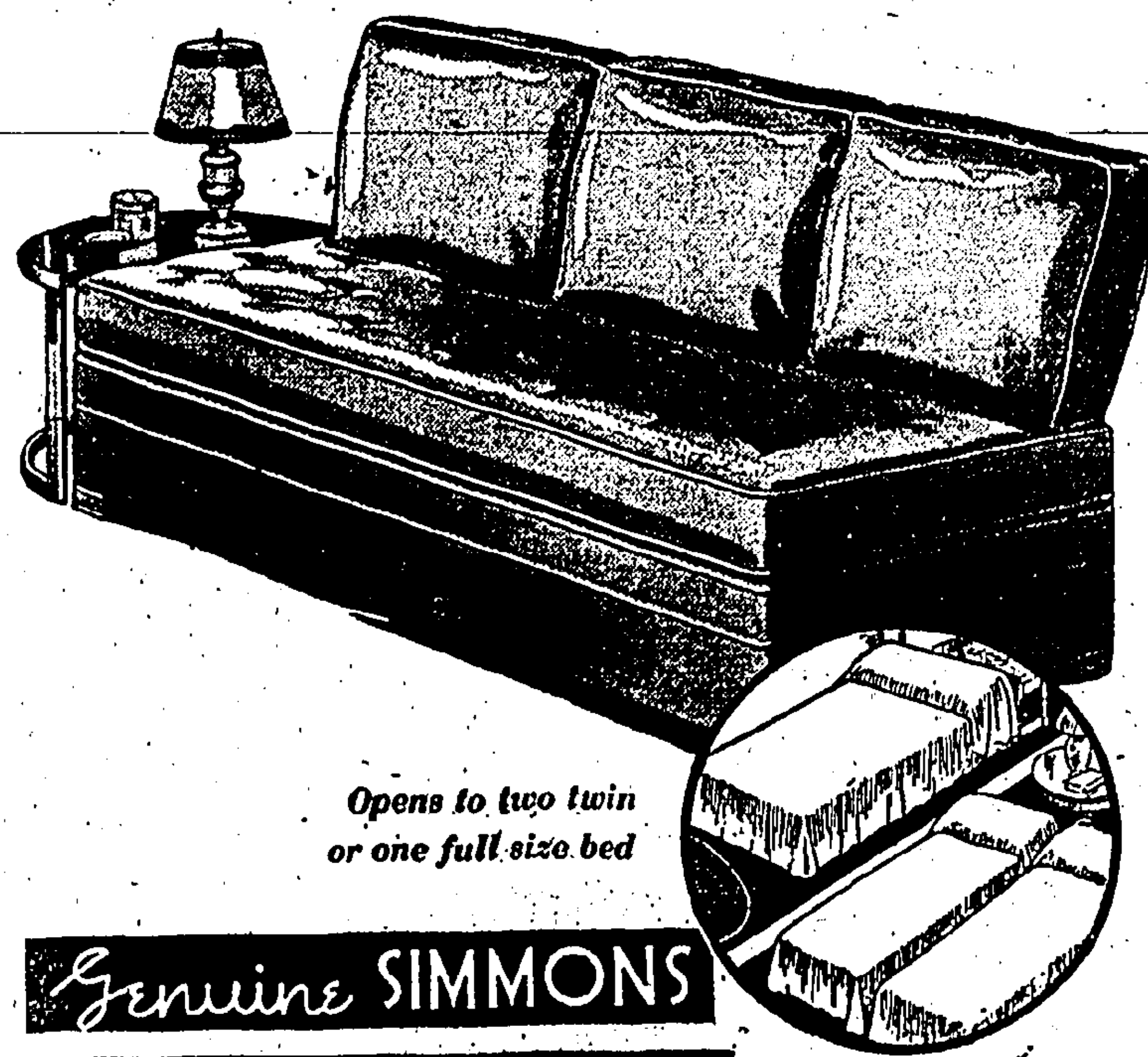
TRANSMISSION 5

This morning's broadcast from Transmission 5, through GSD and GRI.
7 a.m. Big Ben. The Hungaria Restaurant Orchestra, directed by George Gans. Hilarious House (Himelstein).
7.15 a.m. Dance Music.
7.45 a.m. "Nightmare Series—No. 7." A Story by James Laver. Told by the Author.
8 a.m. A Concert Party Entertainment.
8.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.5 a.m. Close down.



Waves lashed by the storm that drove the Great Lakes freighter Henry Cort onto the breakwater at Muskegon, Mich., battered the vessel and threatened to tear it to pieces following the rescue of all 25 members of the crew, a feat that cost the life of a Coast Guardsman. This picture reveals how the storm ironically drove the boat on the rocks at the foot of the beacon light (left) put there to warn it away.

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or one full size bed

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With two SIMMONS Mattresses

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Simmons Inner-Spring Mattresses are recommended the world over for their luxurious comfort. This Studio Couch has two of them.

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THE SECOND WEEK OF WHITEAWAY'S Stocktaking SALE

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Monday, January 14th

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OFFERED

SEE PAGE 11

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\$650.00	Atwater Kent 10 tube Radio-Gramophone	\$375.00
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\$350.00	Atwater Kent 8 tube All-wave Receiver	\$250.00
\$300.00	Atwater Kent 9 tube Console Receiver	\$150.00
\$225.00	Atwater Kent 8 tube All-wave Table type Radio	\$170.00
\$185.00	Atwater Kent 8 tube Table type Receiver	\$150.00
\$140.00	Atwater Kent 7 tube Table type Receiver	\$125.00
\$125.00	Pilot Short-wave Converter	\$ 50.00
\$300.00	Philco 11 tube All-wave Console Receiver	\$150.00
\$225.00	Philco 7 tube Table type Receiver	\$ 85.00
\$250.00	Philco 9 tube Table type Receiver	\$100.00
\$125.00	Philco Short-wave Converter	\$ 50.00
\$175.00	Fada 5 tube Portable Radio-Gramophone	\$125.00

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THE PICTURE THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS TALKING ABOUT

It's got everything! Mae West parading flocks of new gowns...
singing new songs to her new 'tall, dark and handsome' to the
syncopating accompaniment of Duke Ellington's Orchestra...
A Darkie Chorus of 90 voices... bare-knuckle prizefighters
and even a Beef Trust Chorus such as bothered dear old Dad!



Adolph Zukor
presents

Mae West "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

A Paramount Picture with
ROGER PRYOR
John Mack Brown
Katherine DeMille
John Miljan and
Duke Ellington's Band
Directed by LEO MCCAREY

The young bloods ball when Mae sings
"My Old Flame" "Troubled Waters"
"Memphis Blues" "My American Beauty"
"When a St. Louis Woman Goes Down to New Orleans"

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KING'S

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EUCALYPTOL
JUJUBES**

Handy pocket size now available at 25 cents per tin.
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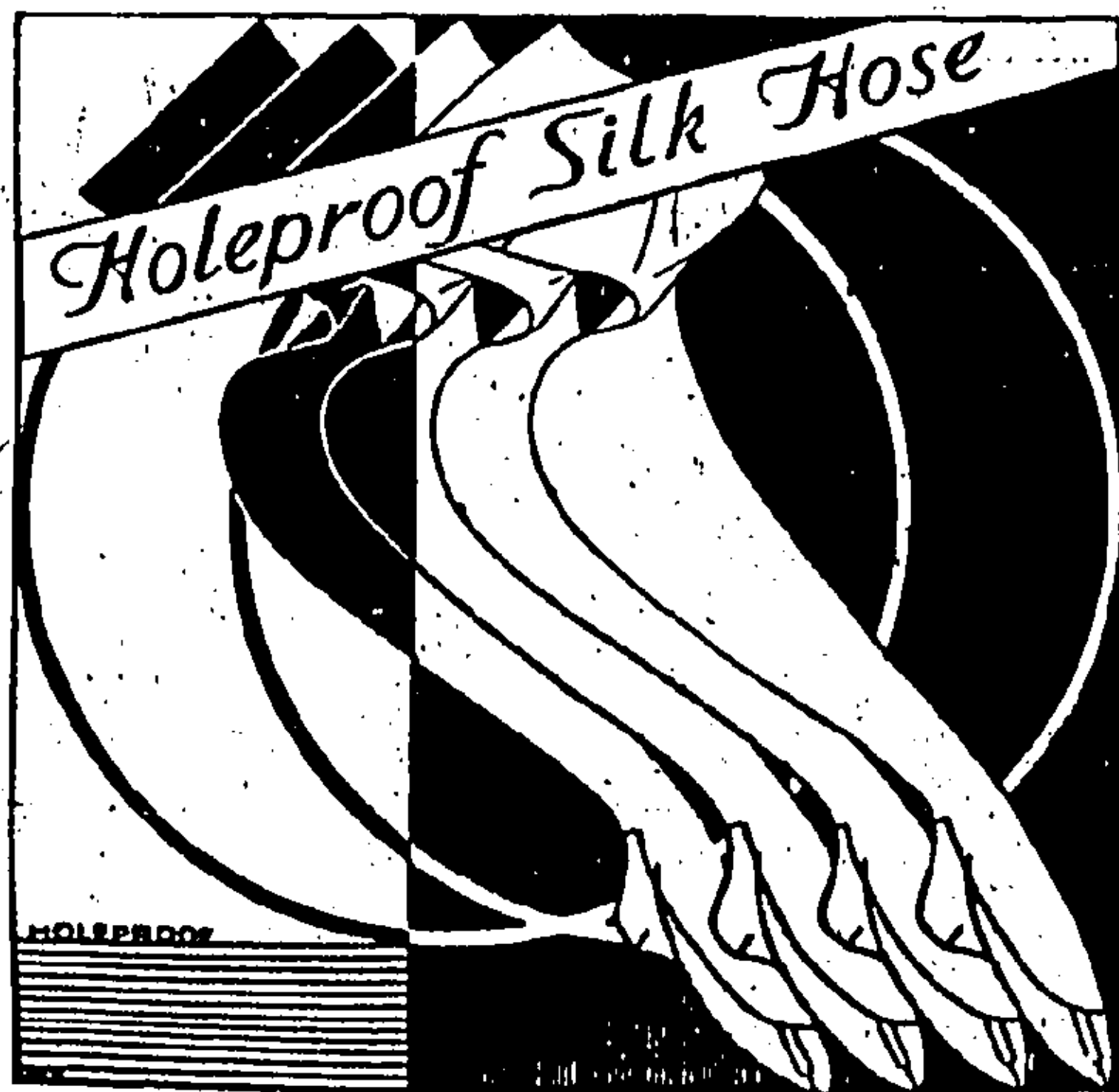
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SUBSCRIPTIONS OF \$5 WILL
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—and they cost less because they last longer

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KELLY, KERN & CO., LTD.
Hongkong.



The figure of the hour is the
hour-glass figure, as exempli-
fied by Mae West, the girl who
made it popular to be plump.
Her newest starring Paramount
picture, "Belle of the Nineties,"
the dramatic story of a burles-
que queen of the Gay Nineties
comes to the King's Theatre to-
morrow.



Every year on the St. Clements Day,
November 23, the rescuing of the
town Seville from the Moors in 1248,
is commemorated with a procession
in which the holy sword belonging to
King Ferdinand III is carried by a
prelate.

**Fill it
AND FORGET IT**

PARKER'S amazing new Vacu-
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And that ample supply can
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gold point writes easily,
freely. Strikingly beautiful
Vacumatic barrel—wholly
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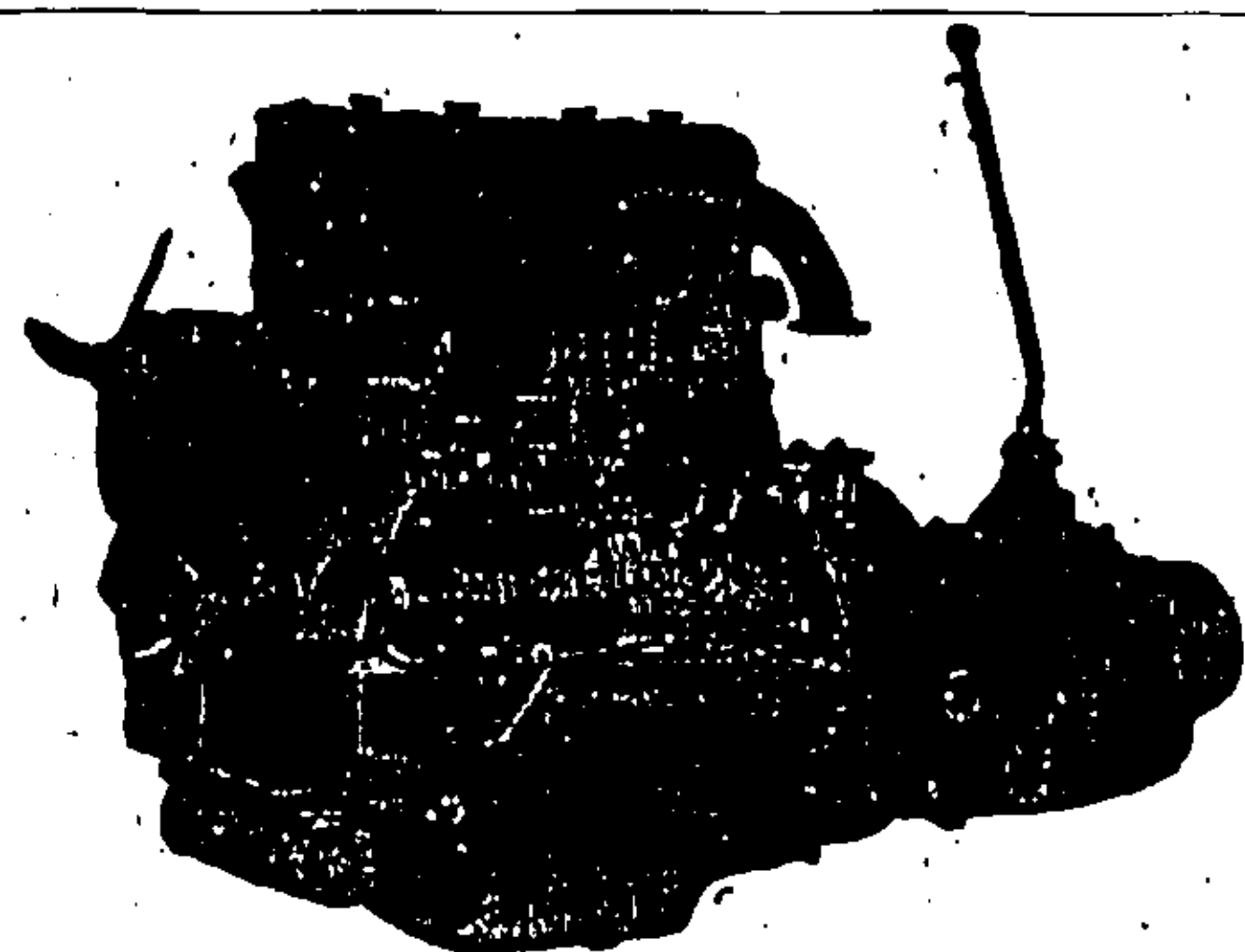
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Should London Be Abolished?

DRAWS STRENGTH
FROM PROVINCES

WEAKENING
THE COUNTRY

The argument that London, with one out of every six people in Great Britain living in it, and another on the way there, was like a malignant tumour drawing strength from the rest of the country, was put forward by Mr. Eric Linklater in an amusing debate in the "I want to abolish" series of broadcasts recently. The thing to be abolished in this case was London, Mr. James Bone replying.

One of the points touched on by Mr. Linklater was the centralisation of the theatre in London. "London," he said, "must be amused. Many of us remember when every town of 60,000 inhabitants had at least one theatre. But to-day the great majority of provincial theatres are deserted or abandoned to moving pictures, because London has cornered the theatre. Dramatists and theatrical managers entered for London audiences; London audiences are uncommonly stupid; therefore plays which had been successful in London failed to please the provinces; therefore London plays were no longer sent on tour; and the theatre became, or is rapidly becoming, a London monopoly."

"Mr. Bone may reply that provincial towns should not rely on London talent, but should provide their own. He may say that Nottingham and Leith and Bolton and Hull and Swansea should write their own plays and discover their own actors. But they're doing that all the time, or rather they would be doing it if their home-grown actors and dramatists stayed at home instead of setting out for London as soon as their legs are long enough to reach the ground. Provincial cooks and journalists and manufacturers go the same way. One person in every six has already gone, and another is putting on his shoes. This is how a tumour grows, by drawing strength and sustenance from the rest of the body."

LONDON AUDIENCES STUPID

"I said," continued Mr. Linklater, "that London audiences are uncommonly stupid; and so they are. One reason for this is that half of a London audience consists of provincial visitors; and visitors from the provinces, being anxious, when in London, to appear sophisticated, never laugh unless everyone else laughs, and always clap if it seems the proper thing to do. It is, indeed, one of London's major disadvantages that

it inspires a Metropolitan snobbery, and the worst snobs live in the provinces. They like to buy their dresses in London shops. They would rather look at pictures of London society than at photo-

graphs of their own plump notabilities. They talk interminably of their visits to London. They make their neighbours jealous and dissatisfied with local amenities by enthusiastically

burbling of London theatres and restaurants. They neglect or despise the opportunities for amusement in their own towns, and save their money for another

(Continued on Page 11.)

WARNING TAKE NOTICE



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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

SHOWROOM

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The Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1935.

ADVERTISING HONGKONG

If evidence were needed of the desirability of more adequate advertising of the charms of Hongkong, it can be found in the remarks made by Dr. Hu Shih at the Rotary Club luncheon last Tuesday. This was Dr. Hu's first visit to the Colony and he stated that its scenic charms far exceeded all his expectations, adding that "Hongkong is the most beautiful spot on the whole coast of the mainland of Eastern Asia." One point which he stressed bears vitally on the movement which is to be started with the object of acquainting the outside world with what this Colony has to offer to tourists—namely, that people who visit Hongkong for only a day, and spend it in the business centre, do not realise the scenic beauties of the place. These are not the type of tourist whose needs will have to be primarily catered for by the committee which is being appointed to investigate possibilities of attracting more visitors to our shores. Hongkong needs advertising as a spot par excellence for people from such places as Malaya, Manila and the Dutch East Indies in the south, and Shanghai, North China generally and Japan in the north, who are able to get away for a month or so into a more congenial climate during the winter months. For Southerners, this Colony can offer a bracing change from the perpetual heat of the more torrid zones, whilst people from the North can here enjoy a respite from the extreme rigours of real wintry weather. Admittedly, something can also be done to attract visitors from further afield, but efforts in this direction, unless linked up with general campaign in the interests of the Far East as a whole, must be largely confined to inducing vessels on world cruises to make as lengthy a stay as is possible in this port. It would be largely a waste of effort to endeavour to get people either from the United States or Europe to come East for the specific purpose of seeing Hongkong, although when eventually this Colony is linked up with major air line services we might reasonably expect to induce users of this means of transport to pay a visit to this port. In the main, as we have indicated, the efforts of any Tourist Bureau that may be created locally would appear to be best directed towards attracting people within reasonable distance of the Colony, and for this purpose it will probably be found that newspaper advertising in the appropriate localities, coupled with informative illustrated articles, would produce the best results. Illustrated literature in the form of brochures might

NOTES OF THE DAY

GERMANY WANTS PEACE

To-morrow, two-thirds of the population of 825,000 inhabitants of the Saar, and some scores of overseas Saarlanders who have been brought back especially for the purpose, will settle their political allegiance by ballot. It will be the last parade of the late President Wilson's principle of "self-determination," whose complications have brought so much unrest to Europe. Despite earlier indignation felt by Germans at the demonstration on the French side of the frontier of a readiness to intervene in the Saar should trouble arise, the German Government has taken vigorous measures to ensure peace for the plebiscite, working in collaboration with the League of Nations and the International Governing Commission. Germany has shown forbearance in her ready assent to the despatch of foreign troops to the Saar also. This may seem a matter of plebiscite routine; but let any British person imagine his own feelings if Mr. De Valera were holding a plebiscite in Southern Ireland on the question of a declaration of independence, and it was suggested that a neutral European force be stationed in Dublin as a check against possible violence on the part of Southern Irish Loyalists. Germany unquestionably wants peace in the Saar, and is willing to make sacrifices to preserve it, even to the extent of agreeing to make a generous payment to France for the Saar coal mines.

BUT

But to conclude from this that Germany will always be as pacific under any circumstances would be a great mistake. Not long ago Viscount Cecil advocated what he called "pressure by virtue of belligerent rights" upon Powers which incurred the displeasure of the League of Nations. Well-informed authorities warn us that, on the threshold of a new and critical year it would be well to realise the danger of believing that coercion can longer be applied to Germany. As far back as June last, Marshal Petain, who speaks on armaments with the authority of the world's most distinguished living soldier, announced that Germany's resources in armed men were equal to her pre-war military strength. Since then, M. Archimand, who is responsible for the French army budget, has revealed the immense resources of the German air force, with "thousands of trained pilots and a huge number of machines" available.

SHE CAN FIGHT

Twenty years ago, aided by Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, Germany, for more than four years, held her own against almost an entire world in arms. To-day she possesses far more inspiring leadership, even greater nationalism and national resolution and vastly increased capacity for the production of war material. And although there is strength in political unity, spiritual exaltation, rigid discipline, magnificent equipment, which Germany possesses, there is even greater strength when resolution is kindled from the belief that a nation is a victim of humiliation of a sort which have frequently fomented war-fever in the past. Such a belief Germany has at this moment.

HITLER'S WARNING

Herr Hitler, who embodies the spirit of the German people much more than any Government in their history, has repeatedly declared his strong desire for peace. "We want no quarrel with France, but a sincere understanding; upon a basis, however, which a people with a sense of honour can accept. And besides that, we want to live." We may ask: Are the Powers that imposed upon Germany the Treaty of Versailles disposed to make concessions that will satisfy the requirements Herr Hitler has laid down? That is the problem confronting European statesmen of 1935. If they succeed in solving it, Europe can look forward to a long period of peace. If they fail to cope with it, peace will last only until Germany feels strong enough to impose by force of arms the conditions she desires.

serve a purpose also; if discreetly employed. The position at present is that a committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. W. J. Carrie, is to go into the whole question. This body will be representative of shipping and hotel companies and other interests, and, provided a satisfactory scheme is evolved, it is reasonable to expect some measure of financial support from the Government and from such concerns as would benefit from the movement. Of the need of some central organisation for advertising the attractions of the Colony, there can be no question. For this reason, we wish the Committee every success in its investigations.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

Jan. 4th.—Up very betimes and out upon the very long journey to my office, reading the news sheets while upon the Ferry. And there I find there is yet another spy taken in Amerique, a Japanese, who of course proves to be no spy; but to my mind this does tend much to disturb relations. I learn some folks are mighty put-out at the release of certain small pigs among the dancers at a certain hostelry, yet for myself I do consider I have seen worse as these young pigs were not foxed, or so I have heard. To-day the Lindbergh trial starts in Amerique and I doubt not it will be a pretty dogge-fight; seeing in that country counsel, do have such latitude, until it be a hard thing at times to know which is testimony and which is oratory of an advocate. And indeed I do prefer the British rule that what a man's lawyer says is not evidence.

Jan. 6th.—This day I had been minded to leave my office early but as usual a mighty tangled business arises and I am late in my office unravelling it. Took my nunchoon at the Clubbe where much good company and mighty merry. Thereafter to the Valley, but Lord! it is a foute day and so home early, walking up the goat-path which I have not done these many years. This night my wife, poor wretch, goes out to play at cards with other ladies, whose husbands have deserted them, it would seem, for a visit to Canton. Thus we do mutually receive what Creed doth term a pink billet, and I to the Clubbe where I do drink a glass or two with Mr. Partle and some others while we do discuss art and literature. Home late to my dinner upon a favourite dish of pork and beans, though the pork do seem to me to be a matter of faith. Later to Sir R. Harpenden where I do hold the most foute cards at Contract, and lose sixteen florins which my hoate of the Seedy Armes wins, to my greatest possible discontent. So home, but much pitying Mr. Cardiff who must needs travel to Kowloon before he may come to his bed.

Jan. 6th.—(Lord's Day).—Lay late, having been so late to bed, and broke my fast at ten of the clock, after which I did hoe about the roots of my sweet peas, and did weed the bed, they liking loose free soil and a plenty water. And indeed I am very well pleased with them and if my second sowing do as well I shall be mighty glad. But these latter be local seeds from Kwantel and do sprout at least two vines to a pea, which I believe I ought not to suffer, but I have done it. Yet if they prosper not I shall have gained at least in experience. Two pretty ladies do visit my garden which later, I trust, will be very gay with flowers, and after we drink a glass of wine of Xeres. After nunchoon I walk down the Peake to Kennedy Town by Magazine Gap—but Lord! I doubt not I shall pay for it later in stiffness of my muscles. To the Clubbe where I find Mr. John and he tells me that the Amateur Dramatic Clubbe will put on the piece "A Rose without a Thorn," which indeed is a very ambitious venture.

It being a costume play, and mighty hard to play upon a small stage. And I must speak more of this with him upon another occasion.

Jan. 7th.—Reading this day in the news sheets I see that the pact between France and Italy be established and this I trust shall prove to be a safeguard of peace in Europe, though I am in fear of trouble over the Saar, which I doubt not will return to Germany. But it is in my mind that all would be easier did we pay more attention to our own business, and show ourselves less opinionastre over the affairs of our neighbours. I learn another shippe of the line that own the Morro Castle is wrecked and I am minded that Watch be needed as well as Ward. Creed, who I meet in the Clubbe, tells me that Mr. W. O'Brien's statements that Mr. Perry will turn professional are proved to be naughty lies, of which I had been assured from the first.

Jan. 8th.—I learn this day that my olde friend Capt. N. Thorp is seconded for service under the Colonial Office, but where I know not, though I fain would discover. Good news this day of the settlement of the water-front strike, and I am glad of it. This day I do visit the King's great shippe Cornwall, and pay my respects, and later to a preview of a picture with my wife, poor wretch, and our nieces. Later I do put our nieces in her charge and to the little frigate Robin where, with his other friends, I drink a glass of wine with the Captain, and wish him success upon his trip, though I am in sorrow for his cat which is thus bereaved. Home where after my dinner I did write in my diary and so to bed.

Jan. 9th.—Up very betimes and round my garden, for in these days I am so thronged with business that I leave the house at eight of the clock, and return not until it be dark and so see but little of my flowers. But for all my search I can find but one of my gladioli to be, showing though my lobelia promises mighty well. To my office where I am signing papers all day, and eat my nunchoon there, and hang a few of my Cambridge etchings upon the walls of my private office, so that it hath more of comfort and seemliness. My work being done, I did walke in the streets, and more and more do I marvel whence come all the folk to fill these myriad new houses that are abuilding. To Seventh Heaven where I find Mistress Ann somewhat petulant, and her Father abed with the sickness of the stomach, which I doubt not cometh partly from over-work at cleaning up her frigate. Drank a glass or two of strong waters with him, while counselling him that he should pretermitt all alcohol this coming se'night, but I doubt if he will obtemper to my advice. Home later and read in a pleasant booke.

Jan. 10th.—Very busy all day, and after to a meeting, and it comes into my minde that I do sadly need a holiday in the open ayre. But how I shall come by it I know not. Dined very frugally, wrote some of my mails, and so to bed.

BULLS AND INNERS

Quite a number of people appeared to have a drag-on after St. George's.

Maybe all these silver weddings will have some effect on the value of the dollar.

It is said that there was an unusual paucity of after-dinner stories during the festive season. Dud men tell no tales.

We wonder whether the "Urban Council" idea will turn-out to be a sort of mayor's nest?

Quite a number of local flappers are looking the worse for so many late nights. Perhaps, they cannot be expected to be of a retiring disposition.

It is said that waltzing should always be done under subdued lighting. The dim light fantastic.

The Scottish gentleman who persisted in dancing an eightsome on the Kowloon ferry pier at 4.30 this morning, appeared to have lost his sporrin partner.

The lady who lost her train last night probably missed the last ferry, judging by her expression!

At times last night, the dancing reminded one of the good old pressed bif of England.

Nurse girls are now objecting to being called "Nannies." Enough to get anybody's goat.

The only rights that some pedestrians seem to get are the last rites.

Hint to Parents:—If your boy is no good on earth, make him an air-pilot.

Muffs are returning to favour. Some Hongkong women are already getting their hands in.

Gardening Note:—The weeping willow should be planted in tiers.

A new football ground at Home has nearly fifty exits. This should give the referee a sporting chance.

The excitement of getting a grand slam recently caused a bridge player to collapse. If he'd died, no doubt he'd have been buried with full honours.

A woman can stand more pain than a man, provided she's not expected to suffer in silence.

Then there's the Kowloon lady who never tires of talking about her lumbago. Fond of back-chat.

A Cambridge professor says he caught an electric impulse from another man's brain. Hope he wasn't shocked.

New York ecientists have designated a seven-year-old prodigy whom they have discovered as "K". His first initial is no doubt "O".

It is said that Swedish girls soon marry. We always thought it was a match-making country.

A Kowloon resident says he never has any breakfast; he takes a good brisk run instead. We've also found it difficult to catch the ferry in time.

Malini says a conjurer's apparatus is expensive. It's evidently keeping up appearances.

An amateur gardener on The Peak says he has grown a pumpkin over five feet in circumference. He manages to keep fit by strolling a complete circuit round it every morning.

A reader complains that glasses haven't improved his sight. He's probably taken too many.



"There must be something wrong with me. I have to feel sorry for a guy before I can fall in love with him."

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IN
JAEGER, WOLSEY
and MORLEYS.
Pullovers, Slipovers & Cardigans.
BERNARDS' of HARWICH
Des Voeux Rd. (Gloucester Bldg.). Tel. 28365.

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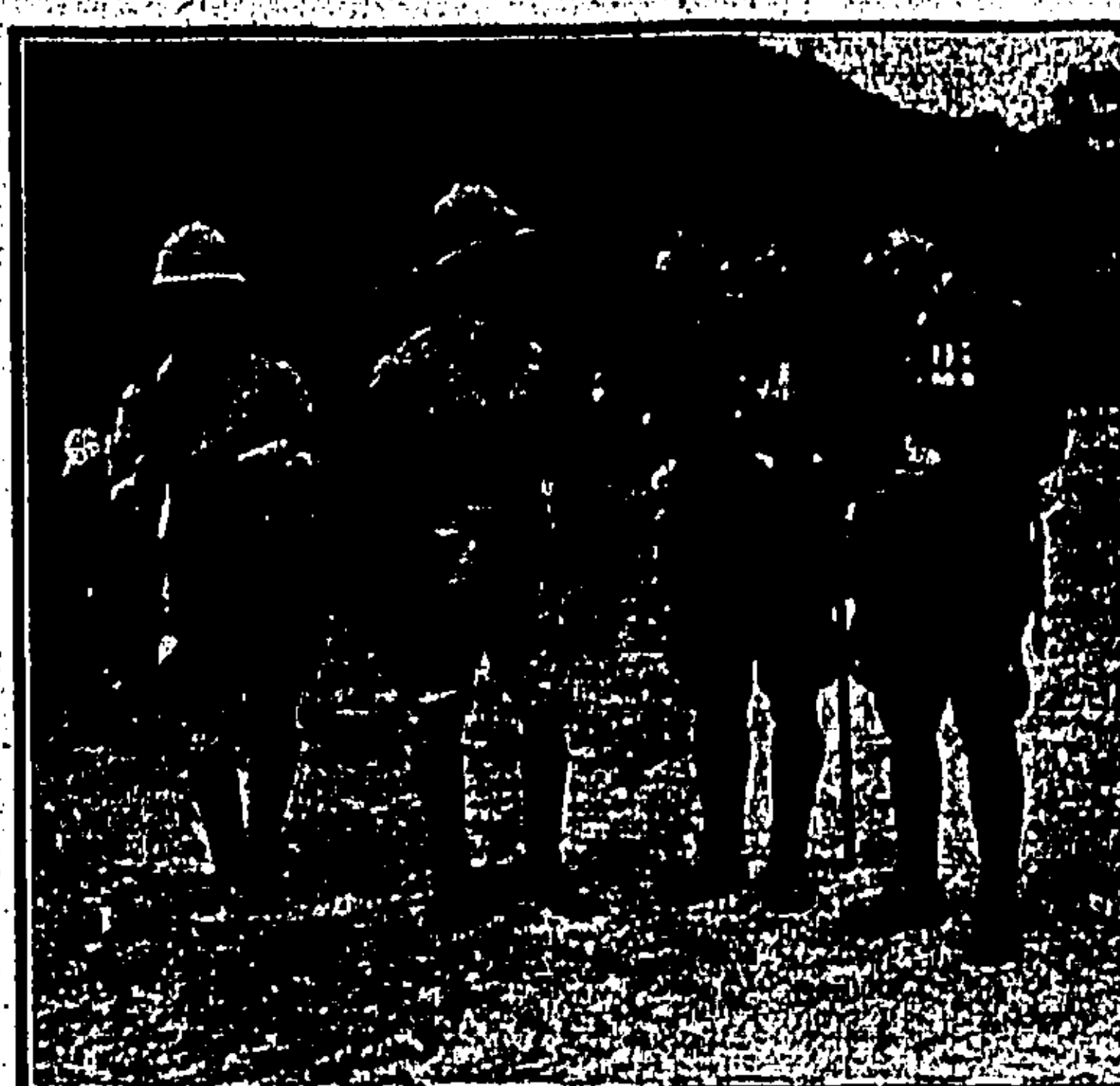
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1935.

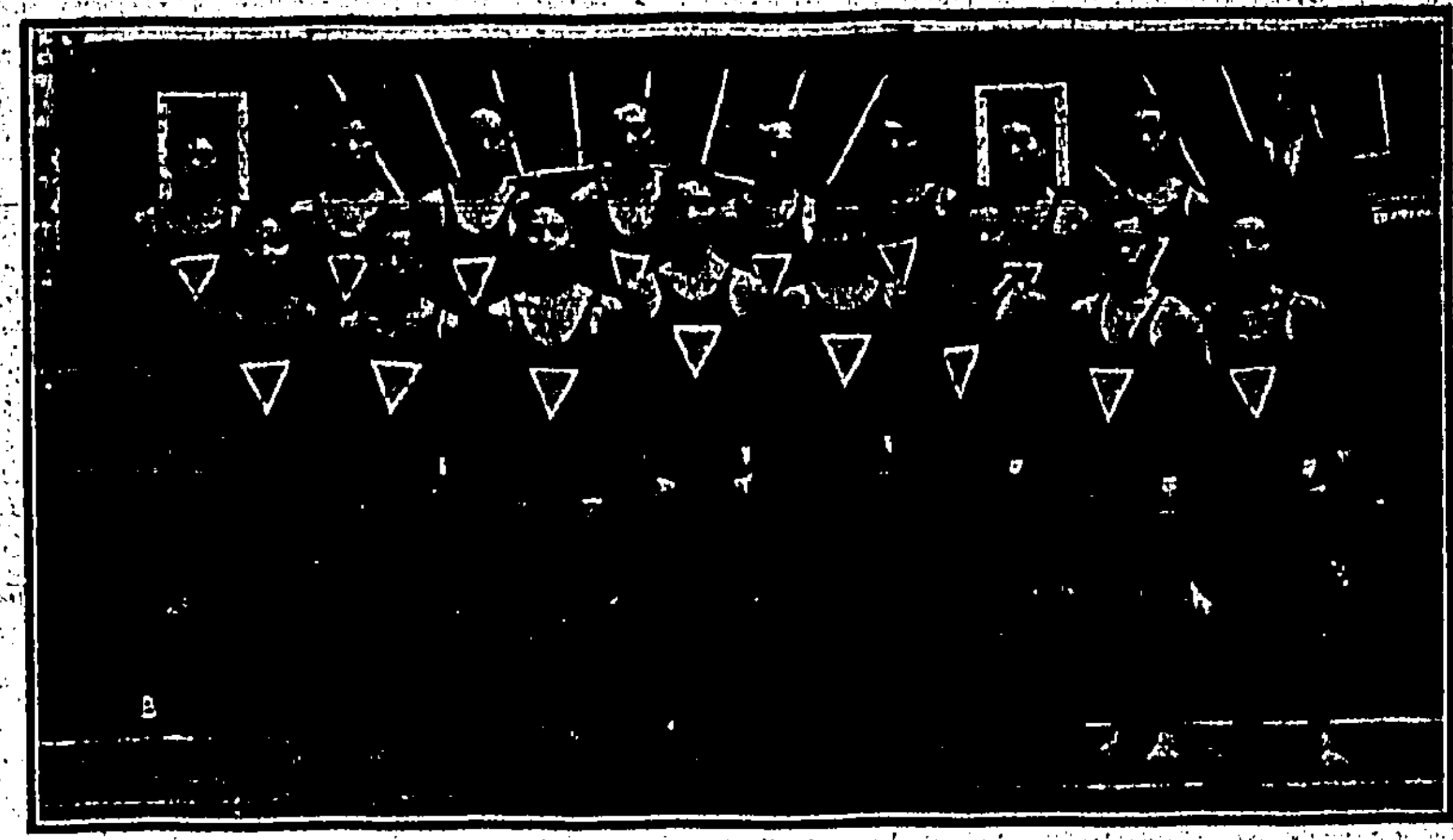
ADVERTISE
where there is no
doubt about
CIRCULATION



Lieut.-Col. Frost, R.A.M.C., and Major Kennedy, R.A.M.C., carrying out their judging duties in connection with the first stage of the competition amongst St. John Ambulance units for the Ralph Shield. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Another snapshot at the Ralph Shield Competition at Caroline Hill last Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Here are seen members of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Swimming Training Union. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Snapped at the St. John Ambulance Brigade competition on Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



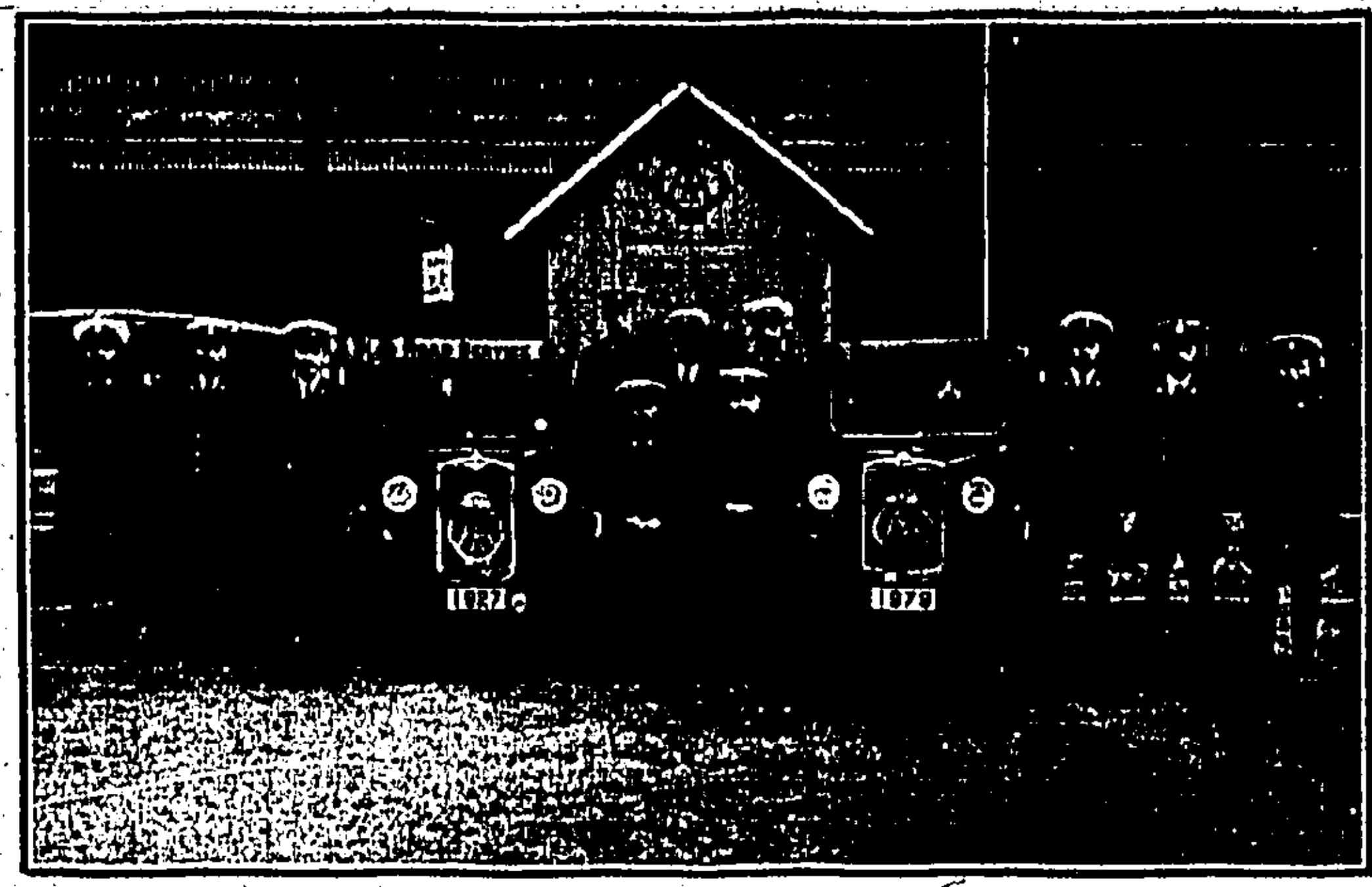
Hongkong University Electrical Engineering Graduates, with staff, who had their degrees this week. (Photo: A. Fong).



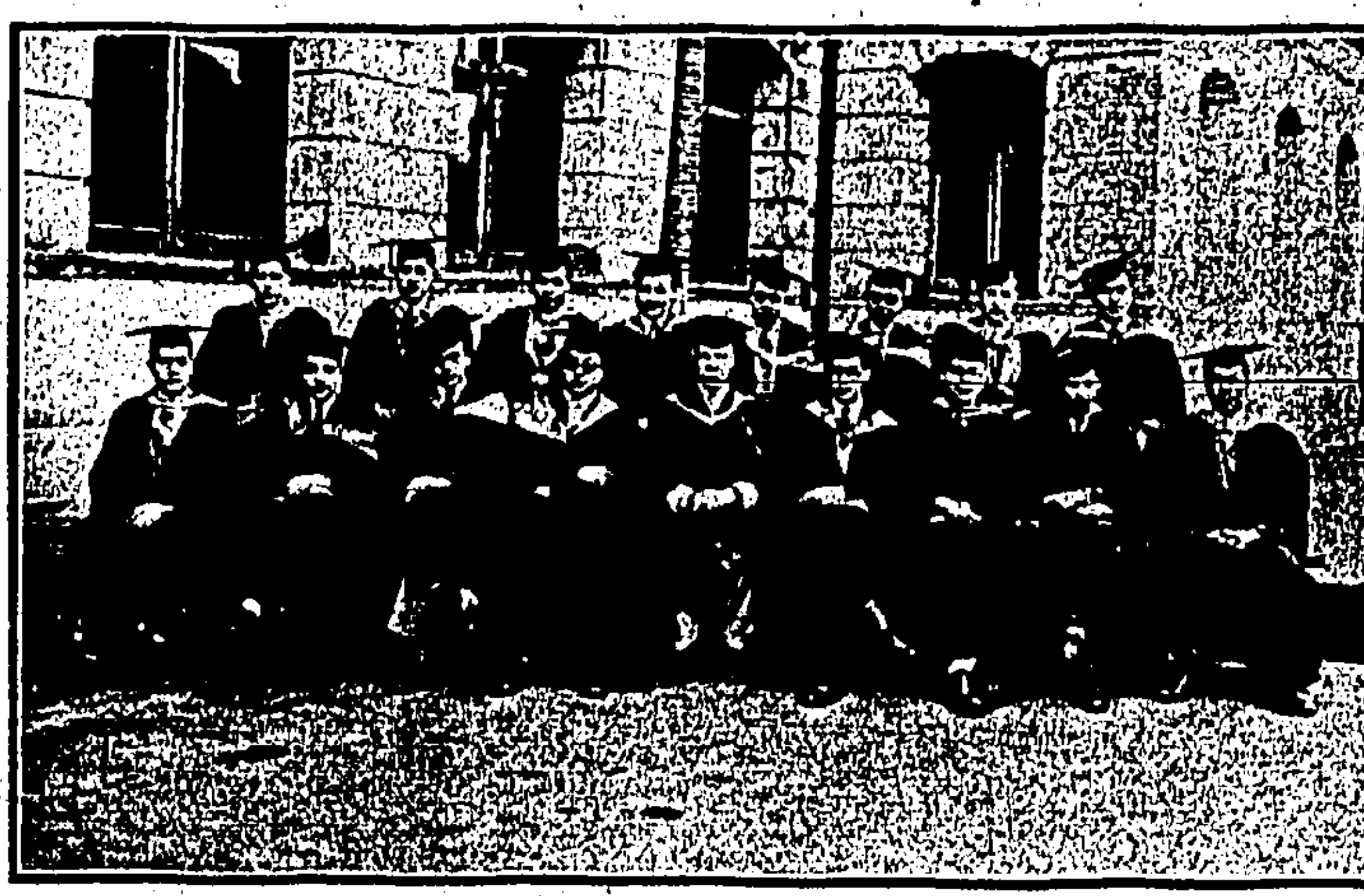
Mr. Wong Chi-chuen and his bride, formerly Miss Cheng Kam-fung. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



Mr. George S. Lau and his bride, formerly Miss Christina Fong, who were married at the Union Church last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



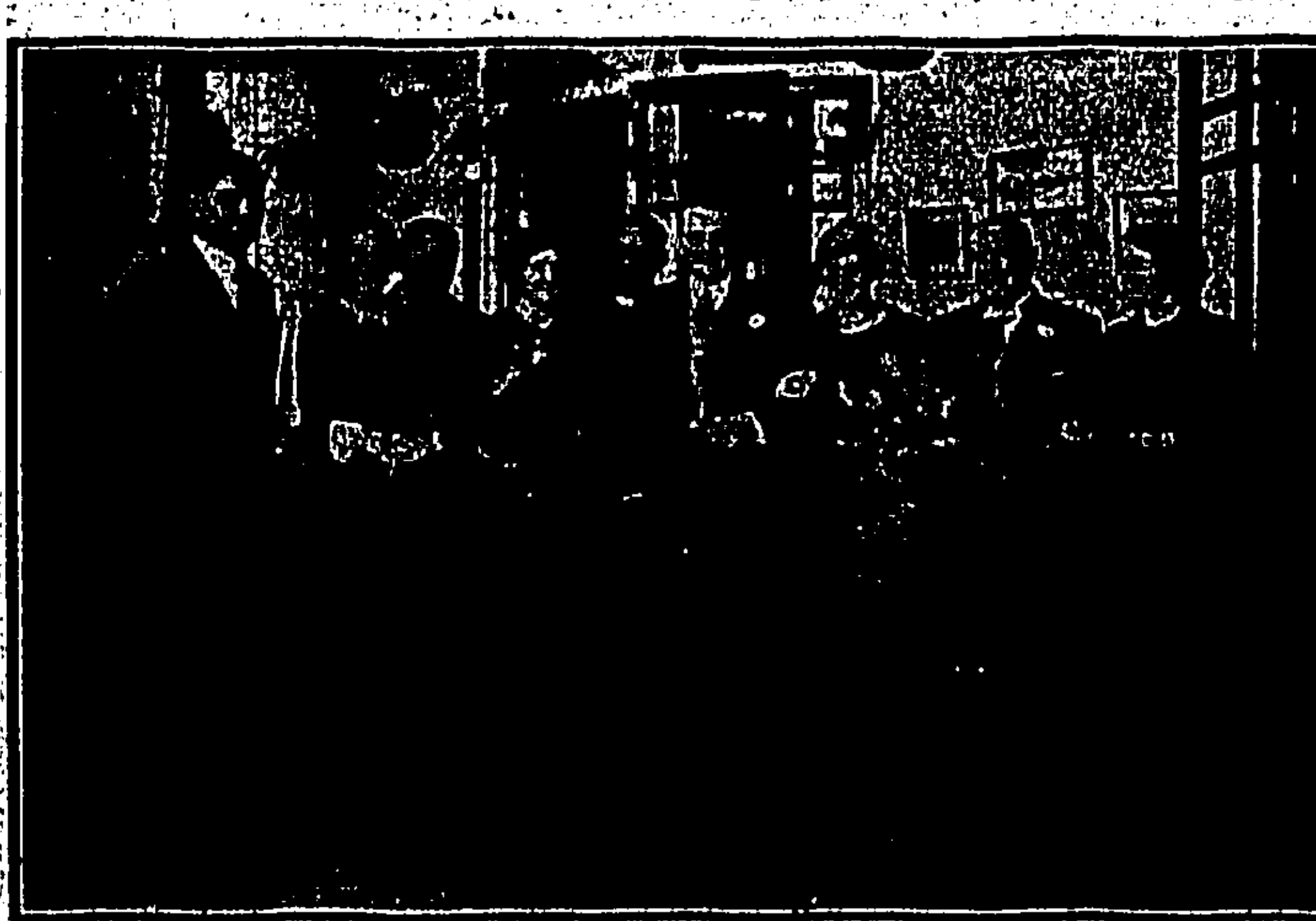
The Hongkong Automobile Association's road service staff is seen in the above picture. (Photo: Tiffany Studio).



Graduates of the Engineering Faculty of the Hongkong University. (Photo: A. Fong).



Bridal group taken at the wedding of Dr. Ng Yock-been, M.B., B.S., and Miss May Cheng. (Photo: Mae Cheun).



Bridal group taken after the recent wedding at the Peak Church, of Mrs. W. J. Lockhart Smith and Miss Mabel Dandolai Green. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

LAURA LA PLANTE

the beautiful Warner Bros. Film Star now appearing in "Admirals, All" at the Shaftesbury Theatre writes:



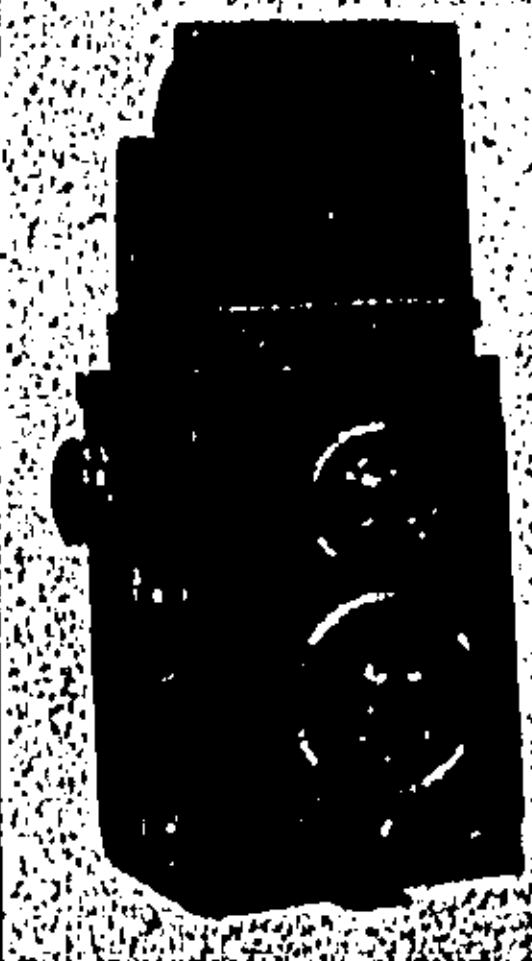
"Some of the happiest moments in my life have been preserved for me, very beautifully, by my Rolleicord. It's such a compact little camera, so easy to handle, and the results really are amazingly good."

Laura La Plante

Rolleicord

made by the makers of the famous "Rolleiflex."

Ask for a demonstration at any leading Photo Dealer.



STYLES FROM THE STAGE

Slim bodices and billowing skirts help make the winter evening frocks as theatrical as any you see on the stage

Costumes Courtesy BONWIT-TELLER New York

GONE are the days when actresses appearing in legitimate plays wore clothes that were too theatrical to be plausible. Nowadays, simply by seeing a good show now and then, a fashion-minded woman can learn a good deal about good grooming.

For instance, those who went to the opening of "The Red Cat," in New York, marveled at the practicability and good taste of the stunning gowns worn by the girls who portrayed the important feminine roles. Made of fabrics that are in vogue right now and created by one of New York's best houses, any dress behind the footlights that night could have been worn by any woman in the smart First Night audience.

They were dramatic designs, of course. But this is a year to have a bit of drama in your wardrobe. Vionnet, the Paris originator of the bias cut, shows so-called picture frocks that make you look like something that has just stepped out of a rare and lovely painting. They have slim bodices, demure necklines and skirts that billow and rustle about your feet.

Lanvin, another feminine French couturier, makes a picture frock of layers and layers of white tulle, trims it with a belt of silver cord and suggests that you carry an old-fashioned nosegay when you wear it.

Many designers show Robes-de-Style for evening. These, as you probably know, have slim bodices, pinched-in waistline and extremely full skirts. Miss Tamara Geve wore one in "The Red Cat."

Made of shimmering white moire, this gown is particularly unusual in that it shows the slender, pencil silhouette in front and the popular Robe-de-Style treatment in the back.

Another outfit of Miss Geve's was of deep garnet coloured moire velvet. It included a sheath-like dress with a cascade of back ruffles extending downward to form a short train that dragged on the floor, and a flowing cape held in place by a clip on the right shoulder.

The gown worn by Miss Ruth Weston, the leading woman, arrested immediate attention. One handsome model, of an unusual velvet in black and red, featured the new off-the-shoulder decollete, accented by a stiffened ruff of black net, and a split skirt with ruffled train. A colt of gold creation, also worn by Miss Weston, had a slit skirt, long, flowing train and low, square neckline. With it the actress wore flat-heeled evening slippers of white satin.

Marianne Davis, a perfectly beautiful young actress, wore one form-fitting gown of electric blue satin with a swirling train. The yoke, long sleeves and stiffened Elizabethan collar were made of fine, sheer net in the same shade of blue.



HERE'S RUTH WESTON, lovely stage star, in a striking cloth-of-gold evening gown. The large sketch at the right shows her red and black velvet gown with its ruff of stiffened black net.



TAMARA GEVE wears the dramatic outfit of garnet colored moire velvet shown above. The sketch at the right shows her elaborate gown of white moire.



THIS STUNNING YOUNG WOMAN is Marianne Davis, resplendent in a slim-fitting gown of electric blue satin with a stiffened Elizabethan collar of sheer net and a swirling train.

SAVING SANITY IS GREAT RIDDLE OF "RESURRECTION"

Dr. Cornish Studies Way To Revive Brain After Blood Supply Has Been Halted

This is the second of two stories by Dr. Robert E. Cornish, California scientist, telling how he would try to bring the dead back to life. Dr. Cornish won world-wide attention with his experiments in which he restored life to dogs pronounced dead for several minutes.

BY DR. R. E. CORNISH

Suppose a man were executed by lethal gas, and revived as explained in my preceding article: How should one proceed to nurse him back to health, and how assure complete return of mental powers?

It is known that the brain is sensitive to failure of its supply of oxygenated blood. Thus Stewart and Rogoff showed with animals, that if blood supply to the head were cut off more than 10 or 15 minutes, without heart or breathing, ever stopping at all, release of the arteries to the head might then result in considerable gradual recovery, but not in complete return to sanity.

In man, because of lower metabolic rate, this time might conceivably be extended to 30 minutes.

But in the canary, with its heart rate of 1,000 beats a minute, and its otherwise rapid pace of life, obstruction of the brain circulation for more than two minutes might well cause permanent mental derangement.

In our resuscitated dog "Lazarus IV," for some weeks after his revival his improvement was striking and rapid.

For several days his nourishment had to be given by injecting glucose solution under his skin, but soon he was able to swallow liquids from a tube.

To-day he eats briskly from a dish by himself.

BETTER NURSING HELPS

"Lazarus V," also dead four minutes, showed faster improvement, due perhaps to better nursing immediately after revival. He also, after a month of nursing, eats alone and will probably be soon walking, although it is difficult to teach walking to Lazarus IV.



With removal or neutralizing of the death agent and renewal of respiration, the next step in bringing the dead to life is starting the heart. For this purpose a fluid is injected, as shown here, with Dr. R. E. Cornish giving artificial respiration and John Finn, left, and Dr. V. M. Margutti assisting.



Another step in restoring life to the patient apparently has been successful here. Through testering, artificial respiration, and an injection, the heart of the "dead" patient evidently was started to beat again as Dr. Cornish raises his hand in signal to his aides, Finn, left, and Margutti.



With circulation and respiration resumed, and the patient's heart again beating, following testering and an injection, the resuscitation subject, still strapped to the tester board, is moved to the oxygen chamber for the next step in the life restoration process. As Surgeon Margutti stands at the subject's feet and Finn at the head, Dr. Cornish proceeds with his work. By means of a mask held over the face, or sometimes through a rubber tube in the windpipe, the lungs are supplied with nearly pure oxygen, containing about 5 per cent. of carbon dioxide.

It should be remembered that experiments such as those of Stewart and Rogoff do not in any way demonstrate that, by proper nursing, complete revival of the brain might not be obtained, even if circulation through the brain had stopped for many minutes.

In the first three dogs resuscitated by us, gradual return of the reflexes and of the senses, such as hearing, was noted for several hours, after which a regression seemed to take place.

A second and final death followed in from six to 12 hours after revival. In each case the heart had been stopped from three to eight minutes.

The most active period during the "second life" was usually characterized by considerable aimless activity. There might be a mechanical sort of barking, intervals of aimless jerking of the legs, panting, etc.

WEAR SELVES OUT

Of interest is the "pseudofactive" state recently produced in animals by Cannon and Britten, by removing only the highest part of the cerebrum, or seat of intelligence of the brain.

Such animals showed extreme

nervous activity of a mechanical nature, and so wore themselves out in a few hours. The heart beat very fast, but could not keep up the blood pressure.

The fast heart rate could be prevented by suitable means to reduce the excessive adrenal gland secretions, but the blood pressure was low just the same.

There was still the same reduction in volume of blood, so that the blood stream becomes partly "dried up," just as in the dreaded "surgical shock."

Norman Freeman found that the fall in blood pressure and in blood volume of the "pseudofactive" state may be largely prevented by injecting a certain extract of the fungus "ergot."

ERGOT MIGHT SAVE BRAIN

The resuscitated dogs "Lazarus IV" and "Lazarus V" maintained a very low blood pressure for several days after their "revival." The temporarily poor circulation from this cause might well account for the present mental deficiency of these two animals.

Use of the ergot extract might have prevented such permanent brain damage.

If such animals can be kept alive a week, the crisis will have passed.



Dr. Robert E. Cornish holding Lazarus IV as he looks at Lazarus V, undergoing resuscitation treatment.

The "pseudofactive" excitement "gum arabic solution" of Bayliss, disappears largely in a few days, help keep the blood stream from drying out too much.

Both solutions are invaluable in sustaining "revived" dogs, but neither will prevent death from exhaustion of the heart during the first 24 hours. Something else is needed.

BARBITAL FOUND OF VALUE

The excessive heart rate in "revival shock" is probably caused partly from excessive adrenal gland activity, just as in the genuine "pseudofactive" state.

This may be controlled by morphine, but adequate doses are likely to stop the breathing and heart. In "Lazarus V" better results were found with a less poisonous compound, such as barbitol.

It is of interest that during the few hours that the revived heart is gradually increasing in rate, a dose of barbitol is able to check further increases, but does not seem to slow the heart. Hence to prevent heart exhaustion, the sleeping compound must be given promptly.

HOLDS DANGER OF SHOCK

A very unfortunate circumstance is that the epinephrine used in the injecting fluid for starting the heart may in itself produce some of the symptoms of shock, so that after the heart has started the situation is much worse than if

damage had come from asphyxia alone.

Norman Freeman found that his extract of ergot would also prevent these serious effects of epinephrine.

Prompt inhalation of amyl nitrite appears to somewhat counteract the epinephrine shock. Slowing of the circulation introduces a danger besides death of the intellectual brain—clotting of the blood.

CLOTTING IS PREVENTED

We find that during the first few critical days, injecting some of the anti-blood-clotting heparin under the skin every eight hours will retard or prevent clotting, due to slowed circulation, although the brain is still liable to asphyxiation from inadequate blood supply.

But this is a genuine life-saving action in "shocked" animals. Now the medicinal leech has an anti-clotting substance, hirudin, in its saliva, and perhaps the former general use of leeches in all kinds of sickness had some real basis.

Hirudin under these conditions would be absorbed into the blood stream over a period of 12 to 24 hours.

We thus see that the science of resuscitation invades the whole science of medicine and most of the other sciences as well.

YUGO-SLAVIA: LAND OF CHARM AND SURPASSING BEAUTY

BY MILTON BRONNER

Beneath the surface run ugly currents of ancient hatreds, but to the traveller who reckons not of this, Yugo-Slavia is a land of rare charm.

He notes little of the bitterness seething among minorities which cry of Serb oppression as he goes from beauty spot to beauty spot in that country so favoured by nature, now threatened by rebellion following the assassination of King Alexander I.

The traveller has missed much who never has seen Dubrovnik, that ancient town far down on the Dalmatian coast. It is known in history as Ragusa, but has been rechristened since Dalmatia passed from Austrian sway to that of Yugo-Slavia.

Seen from the sea, it looks like a Mediterranean Italian town, but the bulk of the population is pure Slav.

It dates back to the seventh century. There was a time when it called itself a republic and was a sort of Dalmatian Venice—without the canals. It traded with the east. It sent its ships all over the Adriatic and the Mediterranean.

STILL RAGUSANS

Even to this day the people do not call themselves Dalmatians. They are Ragusans.

The old city is one of the most perfect walled towns in Europe. Within those walls and towers, where every inch of soil was precious, the Ragusans built their houses close together, huddled around their churches.

The narrow streets—too narrow for passage of any vehicle—give coolness in the hot summer season and protection from the icy winds and rains in the winter.

The newest houses in the old town are about 250 years old. Some date back 500 years. But Ragusa has outgrown the walled city. There is a newer town outside the walls, not half so picturesque or charming.

CHARM SINKS DEEP

Let the tourist be warned. If he goes to Dubrovnik, he may not



BOSNIAN



DALMATIAN



SERB



CROAT



MONTENEGRIN

Many racial groups make up the population of Yugo-Slavia. Shown here are five peasant types among the many encountered in the southern Slav kingdom.

want to come away—ever. He will become a lotus-eater and dream and dream the hours away in the hot sunshine.

He will sit on a balcony from which a marvellous picture will be spread before him. Above, a deep blue sky. In the distance beyond a matching turquoise blue—the lapping waters of the calm Adriatic Sea. At his back the tall Dalmatian mountains, up whose slopes the new town perilously creeps.

Below him the ancient town with its walls, towers and forts. His lungs will breathe an insidious air, embalmed by the salt sea, the breath of the mountains, the heady scent of pines, firs, cypress and flowering oleanders.

ONLY THE BORA IS EVIL

He will dine in a semi-tropical garden under the rustling leaves of tall palm trees. Only one thing will ever break him from his idle lethargy—the Bora.

The natives curse it and with reason. It is the keen cold wind that sometimes comes raging and tearing from the mountain tops.

From this ancient Dalmatian coast town it is possible to take two excursions which are bound to surprise even the most blasé traveller—one to the island of deep silence, the other to the miniature town of shrill noises.

LINKED WITH FAMED NAMES

Just a half mile out of the harbour of Dubrovnik lies the little island of Lokrum. It stands out in the blue Adriatic like an emerald of deep green hue. Two famous names are connected with it.

Centuries ago, when Richard Coeur de Lion, King of England, after his victorious crusade against the Moslems, suddenly started home to quell rebellion in his own kingdom, he was wrecked in the Adriatic and had a narrow escape from drowning.

He landed on Lokrum and proposed to found a church there in thanksgiving, but was later persuaded to build on the mainland.

HOME OF MAXIMILIAN

In the middle of the nineteenth century, Lokrum fell under the eye of Archduke Maximilian, brother of the late Emperor Franz Josef of the old Austro-Hungarian empire. Maximilian chose it as his summer home and built a small chateau right in the centre.

Afterward, encouraged by the French, he went to Mexico, backed by French arms, and made himself emperor, but later, when the Mexicans rebelled, he was executed.

ISLAND OF SILENCE

The visitor to Lokrum in late August or early September has an

people experience. His boatman lands him and tells him he will call back for him in two hours.

A narrow path leads invitingly up the slope. Once he's turned the corner, all he sees is a thick growth of pines, cedars, firs and sub-tropical plants and vines.

There is no song of birds, no shrilling of insects, no sound of footfalls on the pine needle carpet; nothing but the deepest, most impressive silence, and a sense of utter loneliness and isolation.

It is an island paradise, but only for one who wants to shun his fellow men.

WHERE RACES CLASH

Trebinje, in Herzegovina, is another thing altogether. It illustrates one of Yugo-Slavia's problems.

Not only is the nation's politics dominated by provincial ambitions, not only do the Croats and the Slovenians feel themselves somewhat different from the old Serbs—but religious feelings also divide the population.

About 40 per cent. of the people are Roman Catholics. They live mainly in the former Austro-Hungarian provinces of Slovenia, Croatia and Dalmatia. About 45 per cent are Greek Orthodox and live mainly in old Serbia and the Banat.

About 10 per cent are Moslems and live mainly in Herzegovina and Bosnia. They call themselves "Turks," but there is nothing Turkish about them. They are Moslems of pure Yugo-Slav blood.

More than 500 years ago, when the Turks conquered all this part of the country, many of the peasants as well as the noblemen became Moslems. They wanted to keep their property and their privileges. But in time they became faithful Moslems and are so to this day.

A TOUCH OF THE ORIENT

A 25-mile auto ride through horse-drawn passes in the Dalmatian mountains from Dubrovnik takes one to the town of Trebinje. There one is suddenly in the real Orient.

In Trebinje the Yugo-Slav

go about with faces covered with black cloth. The streets are Eastern, save that there are no camels. But there are dozens of heavily laden asses.

The shops, as in the Stamboul section of Istanbul, are little holes in the wall where Moslems are busy hammering out brass pans or cutting crude leather for the soft, tough Bosnian shoes and slippers.

In the market place the peasant women, who are Christians, display their fruits and vegetables. They all wear the quaint little Herzegovinian white caps, which look like monkey caps on a woman from the west, but are very becoming to the natives.

MUEZZINS STILL DIN

In front of the inns, regardless of the noise and the flies, grave men wearing the fez sit at tables, sipping Turkish coffee and talking about nothing in particular.

There is plenty of noise until a bell clangs out the noon hour. Then the muezzins mount to the five minarets of the five Moslem mosques and chant the ritual observed in every Moslem town the world over.

For a short time a refreshing silence falls upon Trebinje. Trading ceases. Nobody calls his wares. Nobody shouts at a laden ass. The Moslems are on their knees in the mosque, faces turned toward Mecca, intoning their immemorial prayers to Allah.

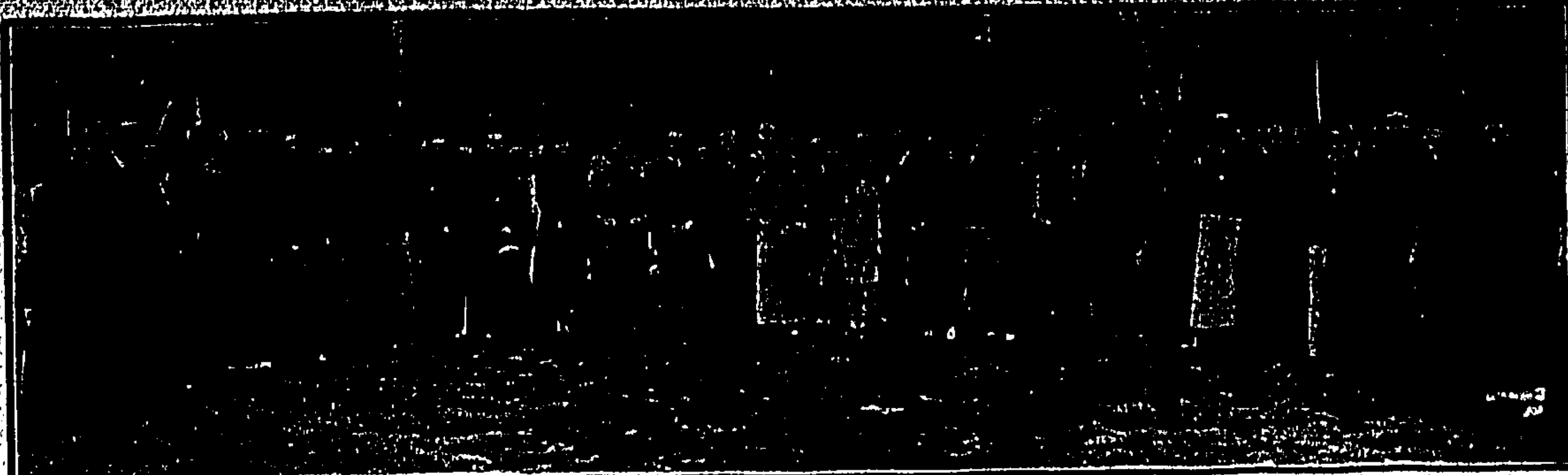
SMART, NEW SNAKE SKIN SHOES.
Ideal for this time of the year.

\$14.90

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A snapshot taken at the New Year's Day children's party held at the Police Recreation Club. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



This picture was taken at the opening of the New Territories Agricultural Association's show last Saturday. (Photo: A. Fong).

THE SECOND WEEK OF WHITEAWAYS STOCKTAKING SALE

OPENS ON
MONDAY, JANUARY 14th

WITH EVEN
GREATER BARGAINS
THAN PREVIOUSLY OFFERED.

(See Special Announcement on another page).



The above flashlight photo was taken at a most enjoyable Christmas party given at the Harbour View private hotel. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Comfort in Pyjamas



DRESSING GOWNS,
attractive materials
and cheerful colours.
SLIPPERS TO TONE.

We are great believers in comfort where pyjamas are concerned. All our styles are generously cut to give a sense of easy freedom. Of this you are assured, whether your choice falls on the more subdued plain colours or our gayer stripes and check designs.

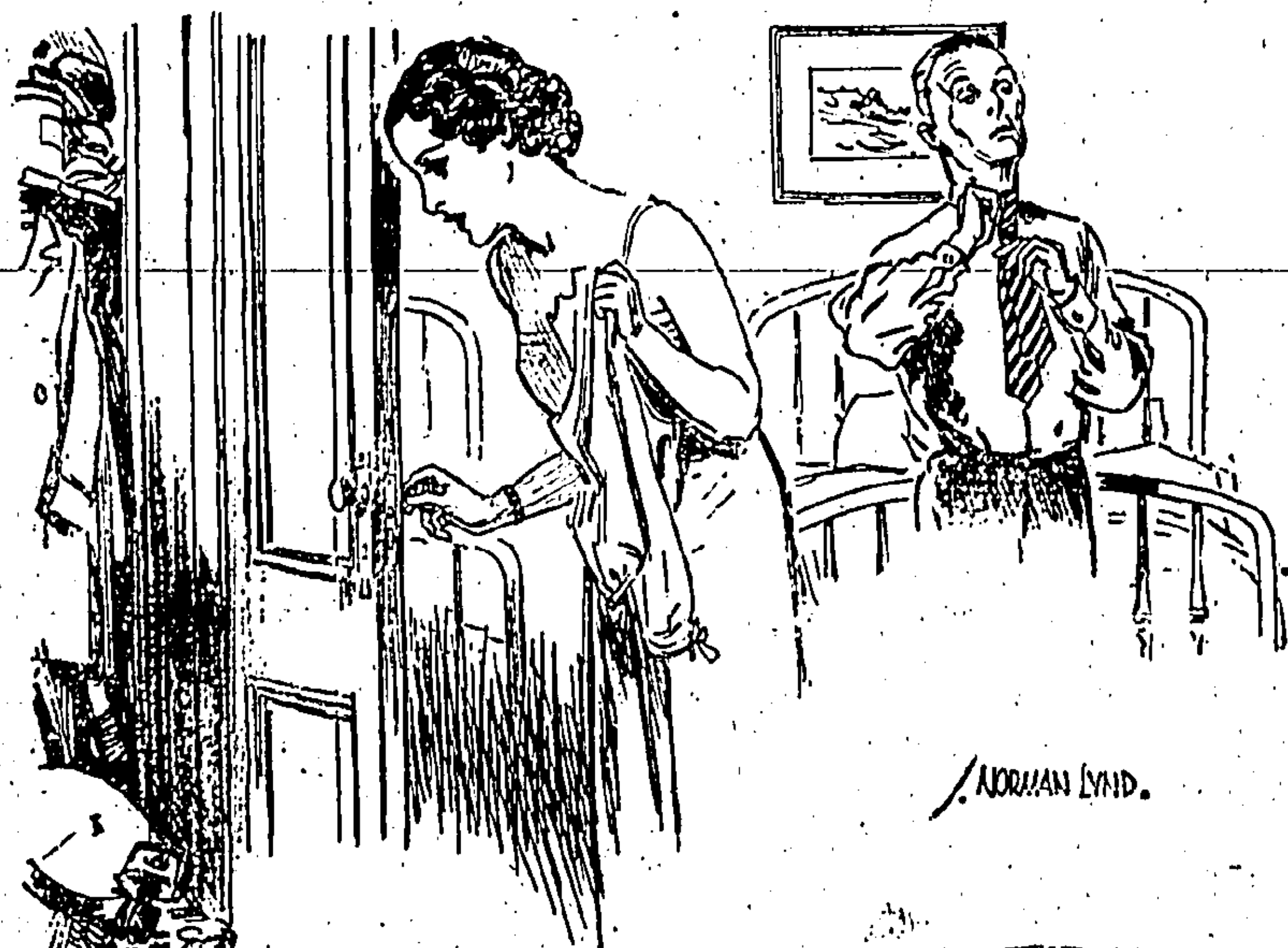
MACKINTOSH'S

Men's Wear Specialists,
Alexandra Building, Des Vœux Road.

The Guest Room

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



TEN TO ONE THE CLOSET WHERE YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO HANG YOUR CLOTHES IS ALREADY FILLED WITH OLD HATS, FISHING TACKLE, ROLLER SKATES, UMBRELLAS AND THE CAT AND A LITTER OF KITTENS



WHY WILL PEOPLE TALK OF GHOSTS AND HAUNTED ROOMS JUST BEFORE BED-TIME ON DARK AND STORMY NIGHTS?



THE GUEST WHO FORGOT TO PACK HIS PYJAMAS AND HAS TO BE OUTFITTED FOR THE NIGHT



THE ONE WHO BRINGS HER MUTT WITH HER... TOO DELICATE AND SENSITIVE A THING TO SLEEP IN THE CELLAR... SO IT SLEEPS IN THE GUEST ROOM TOO



COOK UP SOME STORY... WE'RE GETTING OUT OF THIS DUMP TOMORROW MORNING - EARLY!



IF IT SO HAPPENS THAT THERE IS NO ASHTRAY, YOUR WIFE'S SHOE WILL DO... IF SHE'S ASLEEP... IF SHE'S AWAKE, BETTER USE YOUR OWN

ENGLISH BALL BIG SUCCESS

BRILLIANT SCENE LAST NIGHT

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

Naval and military full-dress uniforms combined with the exquisite variegated-hued gowns of the ladies to add brilliant splashes of colour to the red and white decorations in the Rose Room and Roof Garden of the Peninsula Hotel last night, when the annual St. George's Ball was held.

Picturesque Beefeaters, who brought to many of the 600 people present memories of the metropolis of the country for which St. George is Patron Saint, were posted at strategic points, and shortly before the ball commenced, escorted the official party to the dais.

Included in the official party were His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding and Mrs. Borrett, and His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederic C. Dreyer, Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, and President of the Society, received the guests, Miss Joan Hornell performing the duties of hostess.

The attendance and happy atmosphere of the first major social function of the year gave no hint of the alleged depression that so much is heard of, and to which Sir William Hornell referred during the course of his speech. Hongkong—or at least the large portion of Hongkong that visited the Peninsula Hotel as members and guests of St. George's Society—attuned itself to the spirit of the occasion. A happier gathering has not been seen in Hongkong for some years.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

Sir William Hornell, proposing the toast of "St. George and Merrie England," at supper, said: "Your Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen.—All over the world, as November slips into December, Scots assemble to rejoice that they are Scots and with becoming dignity accept the congratulations of humbler friends. That they can meet with such fine enthusiasm year after year, do reverence to her and her haggis, laud St. Andrew and kiss the bottom of a haddock out of which they have swallowed a draught of breath-arresting spirit is no mean achievement in staying power. Irishmen come somewhere near it in loving memory of St. Patrick, and Welshmen can from time to time get emotionally festive over leeks and St. David. But where is the Englishman, who could wave a banner for St. George, without feeling an ass? (Laughter). The Hongkong St. George's Society does something to celebrate St. George's Day. It once gave a flannel dance. But how many in this room can tell me off-hand the date of St. George's Day? (I have had to look it up myself). If any Englishman were persuaded to wear a red rose on St. George's Day, he would probably feel vaguely suspicious that he was getting mixed up in some disgraceful Yorkshire-Lancashire Vendetta. The matter might even be taken up by the Yorkshire Society of Hongkong. (Laughter).

Peculiar Scotch Habits

Besides the Scotch have peculiar habits which are out of place when introduced into public ceremonies. When their local chieftain, Mr. MacKichan is in his Highland seat, he is, I understand, normally piped down to his breakfast porridge. That he has had to discontinue the habit while he is in Hongkong is due probably to the fact that he lives on the Peak and is one who has a proper regard for the Colony's Ordinances (laughter). If the ex-chieftain Mr. Shields has discontinued this practice of pre-porridge piping, even when he is in his Highland home, it is probably because the ex-chieftainness is an American and American ladies have strong views about early rising (laughter). Matrimony tends to suppress old customs. Mr. Bounser certainly told Mr. Verdant Green that the vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford was attended day and night by the University mace-bearer; "That is why," added Mr. Bounser—"The Vice Chancellor can never be a married man" (laughter). But most of the heads of Oxford colleges now have wives and some even have children and the official poker now only accompanies the vice-Chancellor on his official perambulations.

Except in Hongkong, never in my life have I walked into a meal with an escort of Beefeaters. In fact I have never seen a Beefeater except in the Tower of London and at this Ball. And I can assure the many excellent Scotch doctors who watch so patiently over the Colony's digestive functions, that Boar's Head is not a normal breakfast dish in an English home. Boars are be-

PRETTY WEDDING HONGKONG GRADUATE MARRIED

The Gloucester Restaurant was the scene of a pretty wedding when Dr. Y. B. Ng, graduate of the Hongkong University, now resident medical officer of Kwong Wah Hospital, was married to Miss May Cheng, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ngan-ming Cheng.

The bride was given away by her father, and Sir William Hornell officiated on behalf of the bridegroom's father who was absent in Singapore. The ceremony was witnessed also by Sir Shou-sun Chow, Mr. Chau Man-chi, Mr. Wei Tat, Mr. Tong Tien-yue and Mr. R. C. H. Lim.

At the reception, short speeches were made by Sir Shou-sun Chow, Mr. R. C. H. Lim and Mr. Wei Tat, while Sir William Hornell proposed the toast of the bride and the bridegroom.

The bride was attended by Miss Gloria Wei as bridesmaid, while Mr. Y. L. Pao, B. Sc., undertook the duties of best man, and Miss Betty Siu, daughter of Mr. H. M. Siu, and Master Wei Ching acted respectively as flower girl and page boy.

The same evening the happy couple left by the President Jackson for Shanghai and Japan, where they are spending their honeymoon.

coming scarce in England. The spirit of the younger generation is against them (laughter). There is not in fact behind the Society of St. George the same emotional national appeal that there is behind the St. Andrew's and St. Patrick's, and the St. David's Societies. That is why the Society is giving this Ball to-night, in spite of the prevailing depression.

To many of us the depression is a grim reality. It is worse in Shanghai; there a sufferer writing under the pseudonym of "One of the Frozen Chosen" recently relieved his feelings in a Shanghai newspaper by the following effusion:

"The sky is gray
The situation funny
Unfrozen O Banks
And let us have some money
Garner your shokels while
you may
The air is full of ozone
For what is quite good cash
to-day
To-morrow may be frozen."

Closer Co-operation

The dark shadow of insecurity haunts us everywhere. There are Englishmen, Englishwomen, and English children in this Colony to-day who would be literally starving if it were not for what the Benevolent Society and this Society, is doing for them. The Committee of this Society has recently made an effort to get more members. The effort was not successful. You approach an Englishman and ask him to join. "What am I going to get out of it?" is the not unusual rejoinder. I can tell such a man what he is going to get out of it. He is going to be given a chance of supporting a Society whose main purpose is to help his fellow countrymen in their hours of dire distress. This privilege can be his for three dollars a year; incidentally as a member of this Society he can entertain himself and his friends at the Society's Annual Ball at \$8 a head. Not, I venture to think, an expensive evening's entertainment.

We felt that if the Society is to hold its own it must be kept before the public eye. This Ball is in fact propaganda, not for England—she does not need it—but for the greater co-operation of Englishmen in Hongkong for their mutual benefit. The Ball is a means to an end—not an end in itself. It is a poor heart that never rejoices and an occasion for enjoyment is under certain conditions its own justification. But if the Society does not get more support, there will not, I am afraid, be many more St. George's Balls.

On behalf of the Society I thank all those guests who have come here to-night. Their presence here is a help and an encouragement. I can only hope that you are all enjoying yourselves as much as my niece and I are.

Committee Thanked

On my own behalf I thank all the members of the Committee. There are men here who year after year work devotedly to make this Ball a success. Mr. Cornell does the decorations—Colonel Dowling arranges the music. He always says every year that he will never do it again. "Let some young fellow come and do a job of work." He knows as well as I do that no young fellow ever does a job of work, if some one else will do it for him. Then there is Mr. Sommerfelt. I will not say that Mr. Sommerfelt has missed his vocation because his vocation as practised by himself admits of his displaying his capacity not only auditing accounts, but also in arranging with a tact that is my constant envy that all those who

IMPROVED PLAY BY CLUB

(Continued from Page 12.)

Norman Mackay, on the left wing, put in some very good runs, but he received the ball all too seldom. On one occasion, in the first half he had hard luck in not finding the net after getting through half of the Navy defence.

Arthur Lay, at centre-forward for the Club, took the ball on the run very well, but was inclined to indulge in fancy work rather than making full use of the ball. In the second half he made one or two blind swipes at passes from Reed which, had he taken his time, might have found the net.

Jack Rogers and E. V. Reed were safe in the Club's last line of defence but Reed was pulled up on more occasions than one for "sticks." Gregory was safe in goal.

J. E. Potter was an untiring worker at right half for the Club. He marked Whitworth, the Navy left wing, well; consequently Whitworth's strong reverse stick hit was not seen to advantage.

J. L. Tetley worked hard at inside left.

HARD WORKING PLAYERS

Flight Lieutenant Lascelles was always a menace to the Club defence. He combined well with Currey and had one or two good shots at the Club citadel.

In the Navy forward line, Howie, on the right wing, was responsible for good centres, when in the defence, Campbell and Newson (the latter in the pivotal position) were hard workers.

The Navy had one change in the team that sensationally defeated the Army, Rundle playing at right back in place of Jackson.

The Club and the Navy meet on Tuesday in the return tournament match.

should come to the official supper are not only invited to it, but are also seated, each in his or her appointed seat. (Heard, Hear).

The Toast, Ladies and Gentlemen, is the Toast of St. George and Merrie England. I don't know very much about St. George except that he killed dragons—a much more practically useful pastime than hunting foxes or chasing bags of linseed. But I suspect that there are no dragons left at Fanning since His Excellency the Governor went to live there (laughter). But for the quiet beauty of rural-England my heart aches. Great Heavens what a lovely country! We acclaim the wild beauty of the Highland glens, of the Banks of Loch Lomond, and even the eerie wonder of the Loch Ness monster. We acknowledge the grandeur of the Welsh mountains, the rugged ruthlessness of the west coast of Ireland. But—

"I have in mind to see before I die these things: old tombs of Kings in Egypt's land; Palmyra's columns, strewn mid wastes of sand; Haroun's famed city, starlit-fabled; high Rock-hewn Persepolis; the isles that lie Lush and mysterious in the eastern sea; Pagoda'd Burma; and most dear to me, Some Southern beach under a moon-bathed sky. But let me die at least in some quiet room. Beside an English stream, deep-bosomed slow. On whose far bank the branches interlaced. Sigh murmuringly, and by my window placed. That when the westing sun has plunged to gloom, I may find rest wrapt in that afterglow."

The Committees

The Committees responsible for the outstanding success of the function were as under: Invitation and Reception.—Sir W. W. Hornell, G.C.B. (Chairman), Mr. Y. M. Grayburn, Mr. G. C. Moxon, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, Hon. Mr. G. C. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., Col. L. G. Bird, O.B.E., O.M.E., Hon. Sir W. E. L. Shenon, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. E. C. Cock, M.B.E., Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E., Mr. C. Palmer Johnson, Hon. Sir W. T. Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G. and Mr. J. Scott Harston. Decoration.—Mr. W. A. Cornell (Chairman), Mr. A. W. G. Tickle, Mr. A. B. Raworth. Music and Dancing.—Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E. (Chairman), Mr. F. S. Cassidy, Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Card Room.—Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, M.C. (Chairman), Mr. G. G. N. Tinsley.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A SOLEMN AND RELIGIOUS REGARD TO SPIRITUAL AND ETERNAL THINGS IS AN INDISPENSABLE ELEMENT OF ALL TRUE GREATNESS.—Daniel Webster.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months the name of the Hong Fat Company, Limited, will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved.

The names of the following Bachelors of Medicine and Surgery of the Hongkong University have been added to the list of medical practitioners: Dr. Harbans Mahan Singh, Dr. Chia Pui-po, Dr. Quek Cheung-kin, Dr. Fezally Hiptola, Dr. Sung Sheung-hai, and Dr. Tean Wei-chean.

INTERPORT TRIAL TEAM CHANGES

(Continued from Page 12.)

start at 3.30 on the Kowloon Football Club ground to-morrow is the first of the trials to select a Colony team to meet Shanghai during Chinese New Year. The teams expected to turn out are as follows:

WHITES

G. Rodger (Club); Swaine (E. Lane); and S. Strange (Club); Dudley (Lincoln); A. V. Gosano (Recreio); and Lee Kwok-wai (S. China); Tao Kwai-shing (S. China); Tam Hong-pak (S. China); Fung King-cheung (S. China); Ridley (Lincoln); and Haldry (Lincoln).

COLOURS

Wong Wing (S. China); Li Ting-sang (S. China) and C. Fie (Police); Brooks (Police); Fardee (R.A.); and Parker (Police); D. Gosano (Recreio); Elliott (Kowloon); Howe (Club); Tay Qua-liang (S. China) and Bickford (Club).

LATEST GOVT. TENDERS

HANGAR AND NEW C.B.S.

The Government is calling for tenders for the erection of a hangar for civil aviation at Kai Tak, together with annexes, roads, drainage works, etc.

Tenders are also being invited for the new Central British School at Kowloon, which will be a two-storied building in brickwork and reinforced concrete.

INDIA'S PROGRESS

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE COLLAPSES

London, Jan. 11.

The success of the dual policy of vigorously maintaining law and order, with active progress towards constitutional reform, the decline of Gandhi's influence and growing Indian opinion in favour of the White Paper proposals, were outstanding features in India during 1932 and 1933, according to an official report just published. Civil disobedience collapsed, as indicated by the number of prisoners convicted for this offence. The number dropped from 32,000 in April, 1932, to 2,700 in December of the same year.

Terrorist outrages in 1933 numbered only 43, compared with 94 in 1932 and 66 in 1931.—Reuter Special.

MISSIONS TO ORIENT

NEW YORK DELEGATION MAY VISIT MANCHUKUO

Washington, Jan. 11. It is understood that the Chinese-American Trade Council of New York is formulating an unofficial Trade Mission to visit the Far East within the next two months.

The New York delegation will pay their first visit to Shanghai, and from there are likely to proceed to Japan and Manchukuo, where their activities may be similar to those undertaken by the recent Federation of British Industries Mission.

It is understood that a French Far Eastern Trade Mission is also in the formative stages.—United Press.

FRIENDLY GESTURE

ITALIAN ASSURANCE TO ABYSSINIAN GOVERNMENT

Rome, Jan. 11. Following similar action by King Victor Emmanuel, Premier Mussolini has assured the Abyssinian Charge d'Affaires that the Italian Government desires an amicable settlement concerning the delimitation of the Italo-Abyssinian frontier as soon as possible.

It is understood that Italy is sending a delegation to Geneva to explain the Italian viewpoint, following Abyssinia's protest to the League against alleged Italian violation of territorial rights.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel

EUROPEAN PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.05-7.30 p.m. The Seasons Ballet (Glazounov, Op. 67). 8 p.m. Time Weather Report. 7.50-8.15 p.m. Variety. Vocal Duets—Music in the Air—I've told Every Little Star. Vocal Duets—Music in the Air—The Song is You.

Layton and Johnstone. Vocal Duets—To-night. Anna Nongle and Trevor Jones. Orchestra—Love you so (Serenade). Instrumental—Sweetheart Darling. Instrumental—I cover the Waterfront. Vocal Duets—Penny our Meeting. Vocal Duets—Now that I've found you. Elsie Randolph and Jack Buchanan. Piano Solos—Billy Mayerl's Savoy Havana Memories. Billy Mayerl.

Songs—Give me a ring—I only want one boy. Songs—Give me a ring—A Couple of fools in Love. Margaret Bannerman. (Soprano). Violin Solos—Medley of Hornpipes. Violin Solos—Medley of Jigs. Sean Nolan.

8.15-8.35 p.m. Old and New (A Potpourri of Popular Melodies) (arr. Herman Finck). 8.35-9 p.m. Duo for Piano and Violin in A Major, Op. 162 (Schubert) played by Sergei Rachmaninoff and Fritz Kreisler. 9-9.30 p.m. Vocal Gems. Hermann Lohr.

Form Four—War Songs Medley (arr. Giraud). Down in Demerara (Traditional). Riding down from Havana; (b) Solomon Levi (Traditional). Raymond Newell and the B.B.C. Male Chorus.

Selections from "Sweethearts" (Victor Herbert). 9.30-12 midnight. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations. 12 midnight. Close Down. SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME 11-12.15 p.m. A St. John's Cathedral Service. 1 p.m. Time Weather Report.

1 p.m. A Concert. Songs—Now comes the Grimace. Petal (Quilter). Songs—A Fairy Story by the Fire (Merikanto).

John McCormack (Tenor). Pianoforte Solos—Navarra (Albeniz). Pianoforte Solos—Sevilla (Sevillanana) (Albeniz). Songs—Variations (Proch). Songs—Voices of Spring (Strauss). Miliza Korjus (Soprano). Violin Solos—La Capricieuse (Elgar, Op. 17). Violin Solos—Waltz in C sharp Minor (Chopin).

Bronislaw Huberman. Songs—Stelliana di Pergolesi (Pergolesi). Songs—O So Mio (Capurro). Mariano Stabile (Baritone). Orchestra.

Ersmont Overture (Beethoven). Fingal's Cave—Overture (Mendelssohn). In the Steppes of Central Asia (Borodin). Ungarische Lustspiel—Overture (Keler-Bela). Excerpts from Operas.

Vocal Gems—Aida (Verdi). Selection—La Boheme (Puccini). Vocal Gems—Carmen (Bizet). Selection—The Bartered Bride (Smetana). Ocieta.

Operatic (arr. J. H. Squire). Putting the Clock Back (Famous Folk Songs of Britain) (arr. Squire). Love's Dream after the Ball (arr. Willoughby). Echoes of the Ball (Willoughby). Archibald Joyce Waltzes (arr. Dobey Sonner). 2.30 p.m. Close Down. "Peter Simple."

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.17 p.m. Suite No. 2 in B Minor (Bach).

Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 7.17-7.30 p.m. A Recital by Maria Olczewska (Contralto). 1. Widmung—Du Meine Seele du Mein Herz (Dedication) (Schumann, Op. 25, No. 1). 2. Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt (None but the Weary Heart) (Tchaikovsky).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

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(Continued on Page 5.)

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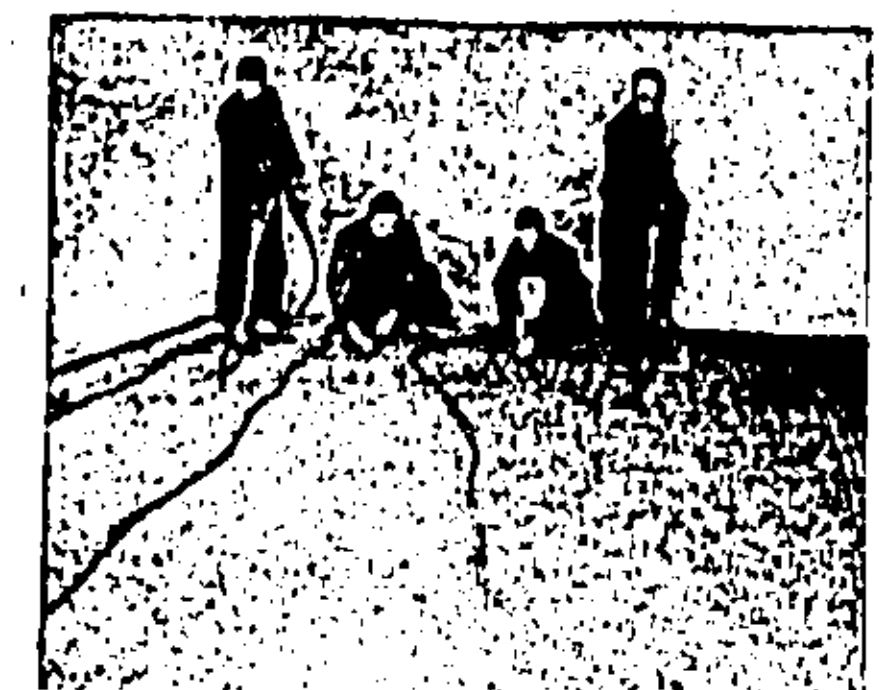
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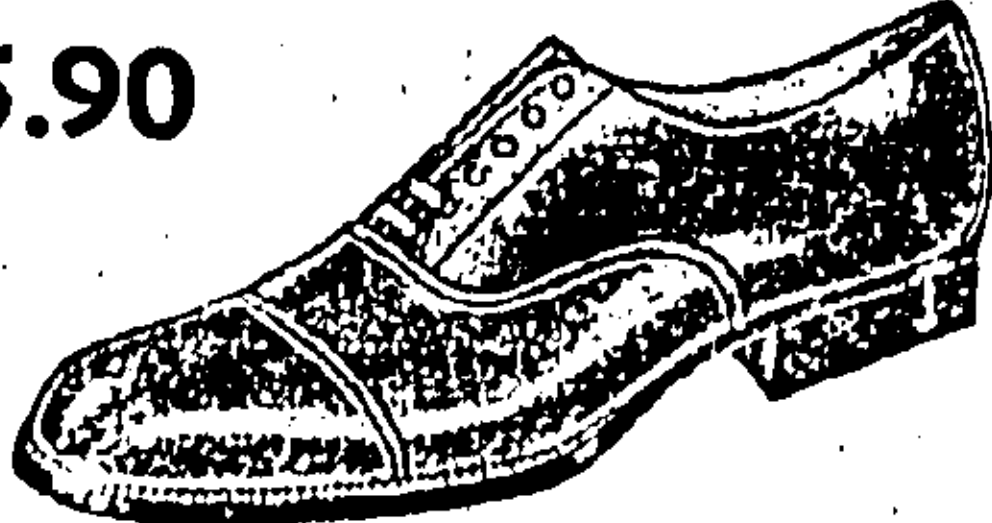
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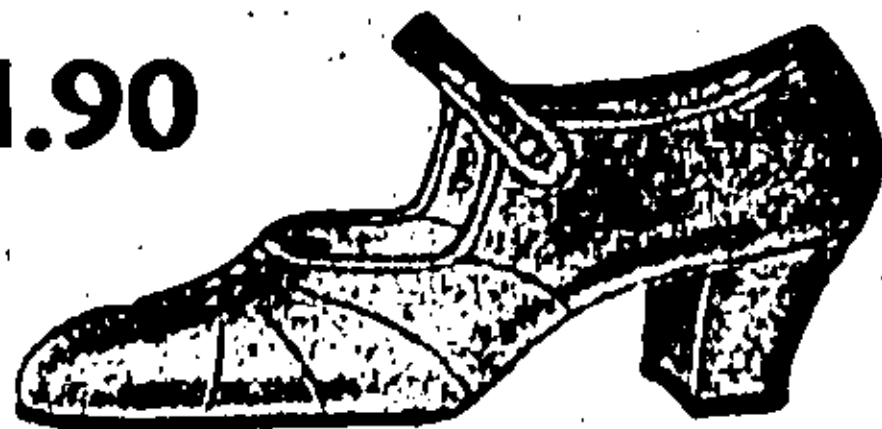
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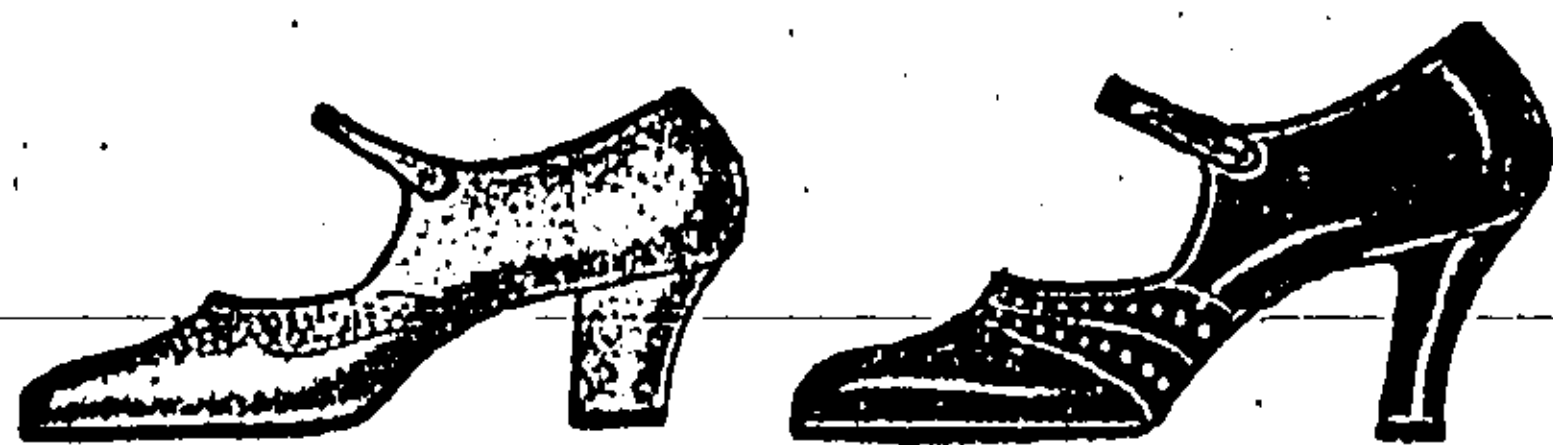


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This was the glittering scene in Westminster Abbey as the Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George and Queen Mary, and Princess Marina, daughter of Prince Nicholas of Greece, were wed. In the photo the Duke and his Princess face the rostrum on which are standing the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York, who officiated at the ceremony. Immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom flank the rostrum on each side.

SPORTING PRINCE

GLOUCESTER'S REPUTATION

Stories continue to arrive from Australia testifying to the enormous popularity of the Duke of Gloucester. His sportsmanship appeals specially. To his reputa-

tion as a shot—25 rabbits fell to the Royal gun on a shooting expedition during his stay at "Ereldoune," an Australian station—has been added that of an expert motorist. Returning from a visit to a neighbouring station, the Duke took the wheel of the car, and covered 52 miles in 45 minutes, an average speed of 69 miles an hour. At times, the speedometer showed 80 miles an hour. The speedometer of the cyclist who arrived at North Ballart, 15 miles from "Ereldoune" with a request to hold up the Royal train, must also have touched the limit once or twice, states Austral News. It was the Duke's last day at "Ereldoune." The trout were biting well and the party did not sit down to dinner until 7 p.m. Reluctant to spoil a perfect country holiday with a rush, the Duke approved of a cyclist being sent to disperse any anxiety on the part of the driver. The train left at 9 p.m., the first time the Duke has been behind schedule.

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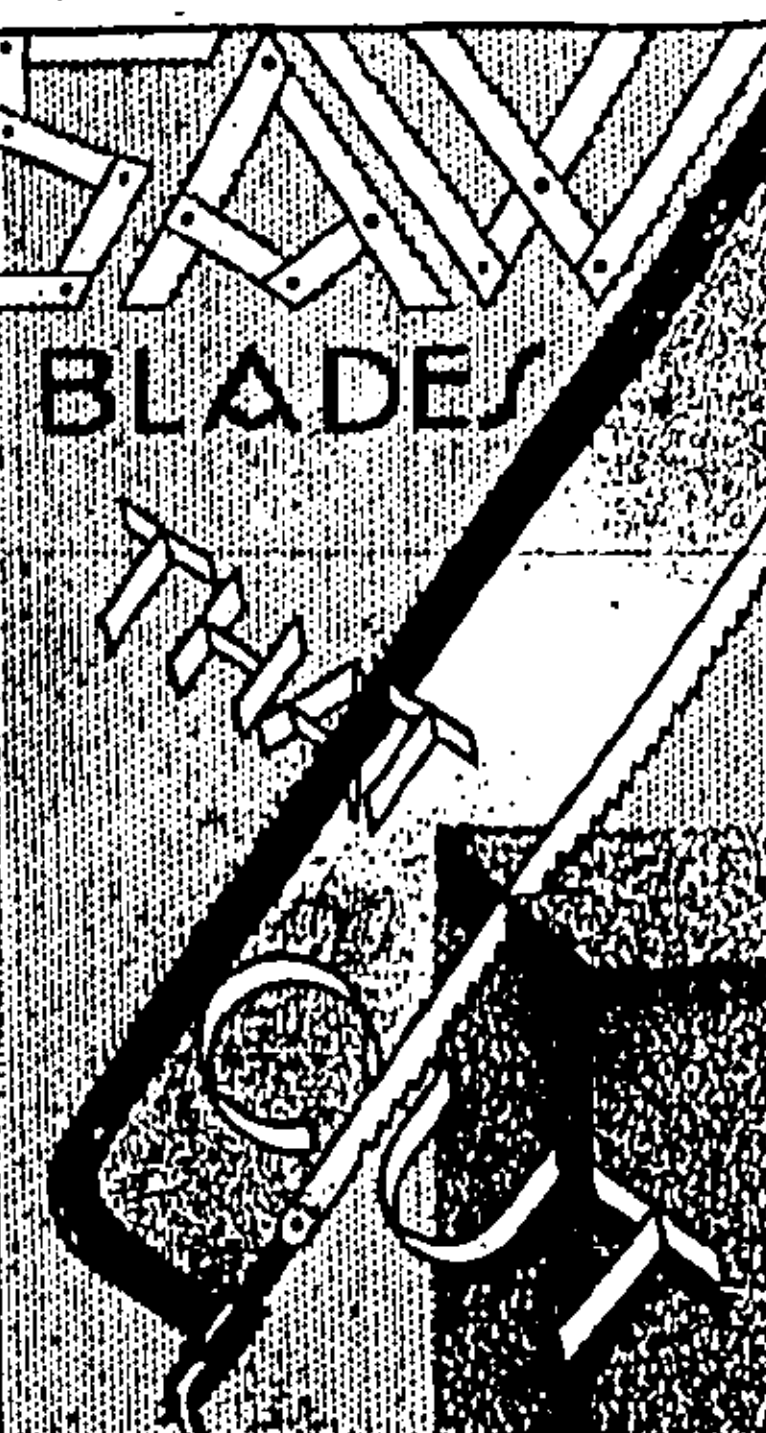
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GLASGOW

SHOULD LONDON BE ABOLISHED

(Continued from Page 7.)

week in London.

"It is certainly a major argument for the abolition of London that it would also mean the abolition of provincialism. Clearly if there were no London there would be no provinces, and every town would benefit by securing within its own neighbourhood the money it had previously spent in London, and, more important, the wayward enthusiasms it had previously wasted on London. All the brilliant young men and women whose goal now is Chelsea or Bloomsbury or the City, would stay at home and beautify, enliven, or enrich their own neighbourhood."

DEFENCE OF LONDON

Mr. Bone, replying asked, "Is Mr. Linklater's attack really on London? Is it not rather on the people of the provinces who desert their own business and pleasures and troop off to London. It's no use saying in one breath that the provincial theatre is dead because the London theatrical managers sent plays there that failed to amuse the provinces and then tell us that the provinces flock to London to attend the theatres from which these boring plays come!"

"Then he tells us that the provinces prefer London things, and that the worst snobs are in or from the provinces. No Londoner would have the cheek to say that. 'What about the defence of London? Why should it not be abolished? Well, I fancy the case for London is something like this:—England—I leave out Scotland for the moment—is a comparatively small country, smaller than most American States, and it is natural that it should have one predominating centre drawing to itself much of the culture of the country and attracting much of foreign countries, and there generating in these circumstances its own culture and circulating it throughout the country. Books, plays, pictures, architecture, music, science, films, and fashions reach their chief activities in London and are largely distributed from London."

"There are, of course, many exceptions that will occur to everyone, but, broadly speaking, London, like Paris, Vienna, and Rome, is the national centre to which culture and ideas are brought or grow and are tested and take their final form, and from which they are distributed. London, indeed, is a little of all the country and all the country is a little of London. When it took a man two days to come from Norwich to London, it was possible to engender the Norwich School of Painting. Now the young Norwich student is at the Slade School. Even the new shilling telephone night rate between London and the country increases the pull of London. It may be that the old way was better, with smaller centres that acted and reacted to their own region as London now does to the whole country, but with modern communications as they are, and as they will soon be, I cannot see how the country could be better without her services. Mr. Linklater's image of London as a tumour is all wrong, for a tumour takes but gives nothing, whereas London is a heart that takes and gives and circulates the mental blood of the country."

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understood. It is simply weakness—break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its cause (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weakness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, weakness is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as this is secured the day may be more certainly secured by a course of THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3.

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AS I SEE IT

BY "VERITAS"

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MORE REASONS FOR LEAGUE CRICKET ABOLITION

AN EXPERIMENT WHICH WOULD BE WORTH WHILE

I feel bound to acknowledge R. Abbit's graceful response to my somewhat presumptuous article on league cricket, and further make reply to one or two points he raised, even at the risk of receiving that powerful kick from the Rabbit's hind leg, promised in my colleague's opening paragraph. R. Abbit confesses to the commonsense of some of my original points, and this is gratifying as he has had very much more experience of cricket in Hongkong than I, and therefore his judgments on such matters are of real value. The fact that such a keen follower of the game is prepared to agree to an experimental abolition of league cricket for a season, is indicative that the type of game played in Hongkong is open to amendment.

THE ESSENTIAL DIFFERENCE

R. ABBIT objects to my drawing deductions from a comparison between league football, hockey, etc., and league cricket, taking up my own line of argument and endeavouring to make it a boomerang. But that is my whole point. It is the essential difference in the games which condemns league cricket. There is no difference, in value between points for winning a football match and points for winning a cricket match; but there is a huge difference in effect. Invariably it is the points at the end of the result which "makes" a football match, and by the same token, ruins a cricket match. It is difficult to play for a draw at football, but league points encourage such tactics in cricket. And although my colleague rightly points out that it is much more entertaining to watch a gallant draw than it is to see a team throw its wickets away in order to arrive at a definite decision, a "gallant draw" is more often a fervent wish than an actuality. What percentage of drawn games in local league cricket come under the heading of "gallant" or even "interesting"? Very small, I should say, unless my ideas of such games are all wrong.

VALUES OF FRIENDLIES

IN extension of the point referred to above, R. Abbit proceeds to suggest, (by his example re the gallant draw—and the foolish sacrifice of wickets) that, *ipso facto*, all friendly cricket games will be featured by one thing only: desperate and foolish attempts to arrive at a definite result. But there is no tangible evidence to support such an idea. The most important effect of friendly cricket is that it allows a person to play his normal game. If he is naturally a quick scorer, he can but without firstly referring to the score board; if he drops a catch, he doesn't stand so much chance of receiving the muttered curses of his colleagues, which imprecations generally serve to make him more nervous and more liable to drop the next chance.

A bowler, who has ideas, is given a chance to experiment with them in a friendly match; he can't afford to in a league game; runs are too precious; so he continues to bowl straight stuff, and probably break his heart in abortive attempts to take a wicket. Theoretically, at least, there are sufficient advantages in friendly cricket to permit it to take the place of league ties, and that is why R. Abbit's suggestion for an experiment in this direction is so welcome.

SEEMS PRACTICABLE

THE point about lack of interest in friendly cricket after the New Year, probably and unfortunately, contains more than a grain of truth. It did not strike me until R. Abbit produced his irrefutable evidence, and it is, possibly, the only thing which could make league cricket preferable to friendly programmes. But at the present time there does appear to be quite a lively and sustained interest in the game, suggesting that the substitution of a league programme for a schedule of friendly matches would be quite practicable. It is a question, which at least seems to be worthy of attention at the next annual general meeting of the Cricket League.

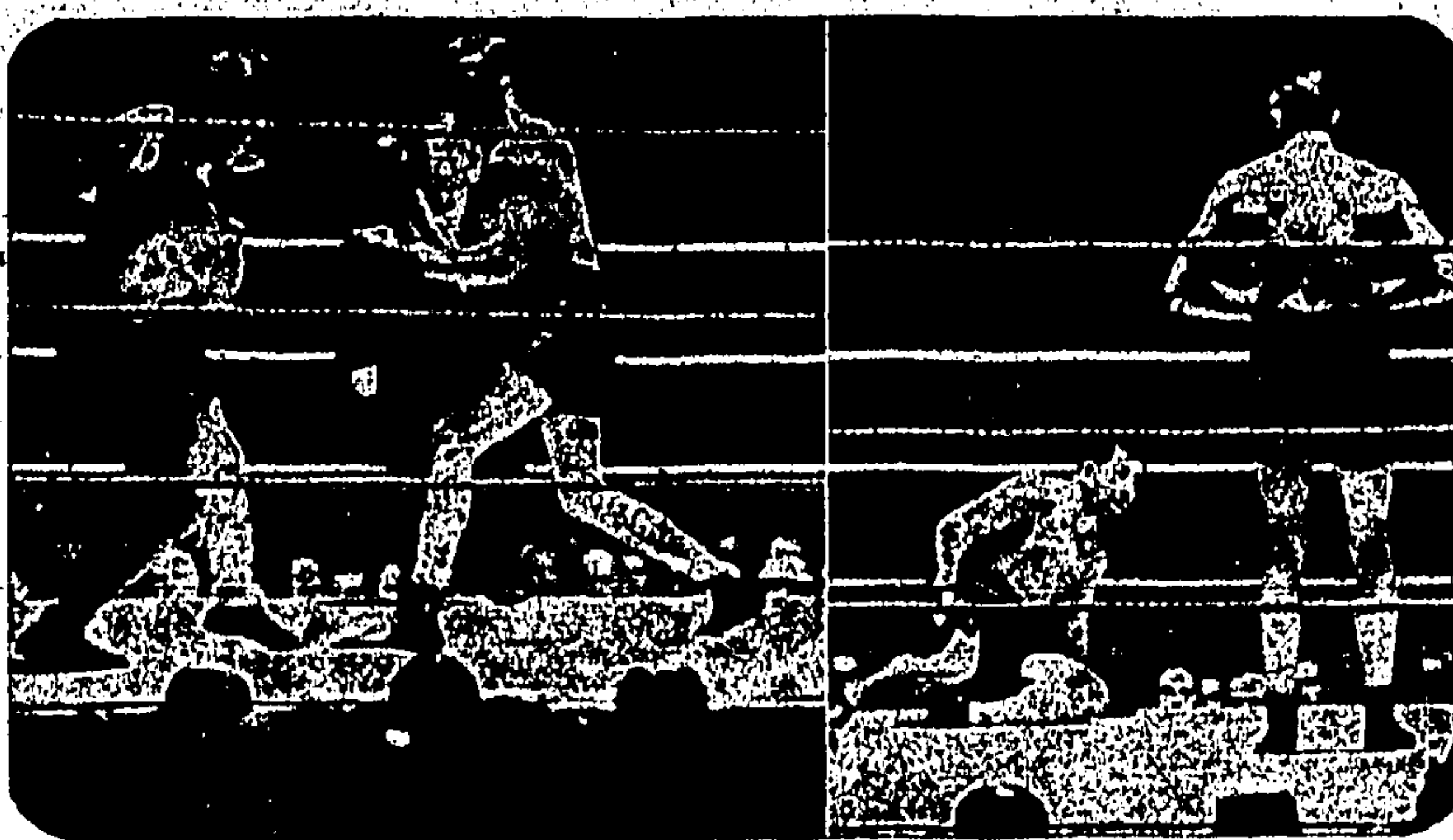
"DUNLOP" CUP FOR RECREIO

WITH the withdrawal of the K.C.C. badminton teams from the league now definite, the ladies doubles division championship has been decided, and finds the Recreio "A" the first team to win the handsome trophy presented by Messrs. Dunlop, Rubber, Co. Hearty congratulations to the Recreio on their achievement. A splendid team, with even greater potentialities than already proven skill, they fully deserved the success, and it is a happy reward for such keen and sustained interest in a game which only became a feature of the club's activities two years ago. They have started on what looks to me to be a long road of success, for other clubs have a lot of leeway to make up before they can claim equality with the Recreio first string, in addition to which the Portuguese have a second team which bids fair to become as good as the seniors.

LAWN BOWLS

K. B. C. C. To Meet Yorkshiremen

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a friendly bowls match against the Yorkshire Society at 3 p.m. to-day: J. MacDonald, G. Ross, J. Watson, A. M. Holland, S. A. Bright, G. W. Allen, J. Roberts, W. S. Drake, C. L. Farmer, B. Wyle, F. L. Rapley, H. Nish, F. Morley, B. S. Rogers, D. W. Waterton, W. E. Hale.



Round One of the heavyweight championship fight between Paterson and Cook, shows (left) the contestants sparring warily, and (right) Cook down, while Paterson stands away. Report of fight appears on Page 13.

ATTRACTIVE FOOTBALL PROGRAMME THIS AFTERNOON

POLICE AND SOUTH CHINA "A" HEAD THE BILL

BUSY TIME FOR THE FUSILIERS

(By "Veritas")

In spite of the importance of the Interport trial, league football has a valuable contribution to the Colony's sporting attractions of the week-end, a particularly fine programme of senior division matches being scheduled for this afternoon.

Police will try conclusions with South China "A", the only unbeaten team in the first division, and the Railway Ground enclosure is likely to be taxed to capacity. Although their form to date has been highly variable, the Police are capable of playing a first-class brand of football, and because of this, and the fact the Chinese are at Kowloon—never a happy hunting ground for them—South China cannot afford to take any risks, or regard the fixture too lightly.

The Police played magnificent football a week ago to oust the Lincolns from the Shield, and a repetition of this form will likely earn them a point to-day.

South China will be without Ip Pak-wa, but this will not materially affect the team, who have wonderful resources on which to call. The Royal Welsh Fusiliers are engaged in two senior division fixtures. This afternoon they meet Kowloon on the cramped Cathlam Road ground, and may easily upset the Peninsula team, who, like the Police, are too prone to ups and downs. To-morrow the Welshmen engage South China "B" at Sokunpo, and will have to smarten up to avoid defeat.

The Club can be expected to give an improved display this afternoon against the Athletics; they will have

to if they are to overcome the talented Chinese combination. There are no changes in the Club team. Pote-Hunt naturally is a non-starter, and Skinner continues to operate at centre-half. Incidentally, this will be Ernest Strange's last but one game for the Club this season before sailing for home on furlough. Chief interest will be centred on Bickford, Howe, Sydney Strange and Rodger, who are candidates for Interport honours.

St. Joseph's will be without Ward to-day, but ought, nevertheless, to snatch two points from the East Lancashires.

Here are some of the teams for this afternoon.

FIRST DIVISION

Club: Rodger, Gamble and S. Strange; Tavlin, Skinner, and A. Duncan; Fowler, Brown, Howe, E. Strange and Bickford.

East Lancashires: Oxford, Swain and Gorman; Power, Lawton and North; Swain, Smith, Cherry, Horner and Tuley.

SECOND DIVISION

East Lancashires: Harmsworth, Walkden and Steele; Howley, Thompson and Eckerley; Knight, Thorpe, Ashurst, Ridings and Griffen. Navy: McSweeney, Solomon and Horwell; White, Bower and Bright; Dodd, Males, McNeill, O'Donne, and Adams.

THIRD DIVISION

East Lancashires: Williams; Haggard and Cox; Rothwell, Carroll and Cook; Pritchard, Crossley, Sandford, Elliott and Mathers.

Interport Trial Team Changes

POTE-HUNT AND WARD OUT

(By "Veritas").

Three important changes are announced in the teams to take part in the first Interport soccer trial to-morrow. J. Pote-Hunt is suffering from injury and will not be turning out; Ward is unable to take his place in the Blues team, and Ip Pak-wa is a very doubtful starter.

Consequently the following alterations will be made. Brooks of the Police will substitute for Pote-Hunt, and Elliott for Ward in the Blues team, while Baldry will take Ip Pak-wa's place in the Whites.

POTE-HUNT OUT OF LUCK

Jack Pote-Hunt is completely out of luck this season. For weeks past now he has been endeavouring to rid himself of a knee injury, and it looked as though his efforts would be rewarded, but no sooner had he indulged in a little practice, than the trouble re-asserted itself. It is very unfortunate in every respect, as it is possible this splendid half back will not be available for Hongkong. All of the enforced changes in to-morrow's teams are most regrettable, as they make the task of the selectors somewhat harder. I am glad, however, they are giving Elliott his chance.

The match, which is scheduled to (Continued on Page 9.)

HARDLY FAIR DEAL FOR LADY PLAYERS

INTERPORT CANDIDATES PUT IN STRANGE POSITIONS

By R.H.B.

Two members of the St. Andrew's Club Ladies hockey team are being given a somewhat unfair deal in the final ladies Interport hockey trial, which is to be played at King's Park this afternoon and subsequent to which the Colony eleven to meet the Shanghai Ladies on February 5 will be selected.

The two players I refer to are Miss P. Gittins and Miss I. Woolley.

There is no getting away from it that the Whites team this afternoon is the probable Colony side. No glance at the line-out will convince. The team includes such good players as Mrs. Rose, Miss Margaret Woolley, Miss Bryson and Miss E. Gray, to name a few.

The final trial for any Interport match, I have always imagined, is the time for naming your Probable and Possible teams, and yet the selectors have reverted this afternoon to the old Whites v. Colours!

TOUGH ON MISS WOOLLEY

Take the case of Miss Iris Woolley, the Saints Ladies' right half-back. To-day she is being played at left half-back in the Colours, a position in which she has never before played.

Miss E. Beavis, who is being played at right half to give Miss M. Remedios, on the left wing, some opposition, is virtually a centre-half while Miss E. Xavier, who plays regularly at left-half for the Recreio, is given the pivotal position. Surely Miss Xavier could have been played at left-half thus giving Miss Woolley her rightful position? Miss Beavis can play centre or left-half.

Then Miss Phyllis Gittins who regularly plays at inside-left is given the position of inside right in the Colours forward line with Mrs. P. M. Harrop at inside right. For most part of this season Mrs. Harrop has either led the Hongkong Ladies attack or played inside-right, with Miss J. Churchill appearing regularly at inside-left.

As the choice of inside-left in the Colony team probably rests between Miss Sybil Dalziel, of the "Y." Ladies and Miss Gittins, I think Miss Gittins should have been played in a position that has always been hers.

ONE USEFUL EXPERIMENT

The playing of Miss Jessie Wong at centre-half with Miss B. M. Pope at right-half in the White team is going to be a useful experiment. The choice of pivotal position in the Colony team rests between these two players. This afternoon will tell.

Miss E. Gray, I think is a certainty for right-back, but the selectors will have Miss A. Fowler, Miss B. Hebling (who was mysteriously omitted from the first trial) and Miss F. K. Walker, of the C. B. A. Ladies, from whom to choose. Miss Fowler has the strongest hit, but I fancy Miss Hebling for the position.

Miss Molly Remedios stands a very good chance of getting the position of left wing in the final team should she maintain the brilliance she displayed in the trial during the week. She will have to be closely watched, as the final choice is tough and go between her and Miss O. Brown, the speedy "Y." Ladies' outside left.

TRIANGULAR TORUNEY

IMPROVED FORM BY CLUB

DRAW WORTHILY WITH NAVY

By R.H.B.

The Hongkong Hockey Club played improved hockey to hold the Navy to a goalless draw in the Triangular Hockey Tournament on the Navy ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

The palm must be handed to Willy Reed, who, in the pivotal position for the Club, played a game that can best be described as marvellous. He

"TELEGRAPH" SPORTS FEATURE MONDAY

SPECIAL REPORTS OF WEEK-END GAMES

The best reports of the week-end sports programme will be found in both editions of the *Telegraph* on Monday, with the following leading features:

FOOTBALL

Interport Trial—By "Veritas" Police v. S. China—By "Veritas"

HOCKEY

Interport Trial—By R.H.B.

TENNIS

Ladies' Singles Championship Final—By "Veritas"

was always on the spot and his clearing was a feature. He was also very good at stopping shots on the reverse stick.

PHILLIPS IN FORM

The Hongkong Hockey Club played improved hockey. Surgeon Commander Phillips, at left back for the Navy, was in good form. Hitting steadily, he stopped many dangerous moves initiated by G. E. R. Divett, Club inside-right. (Continued on Page 9.)



Z.H.B.

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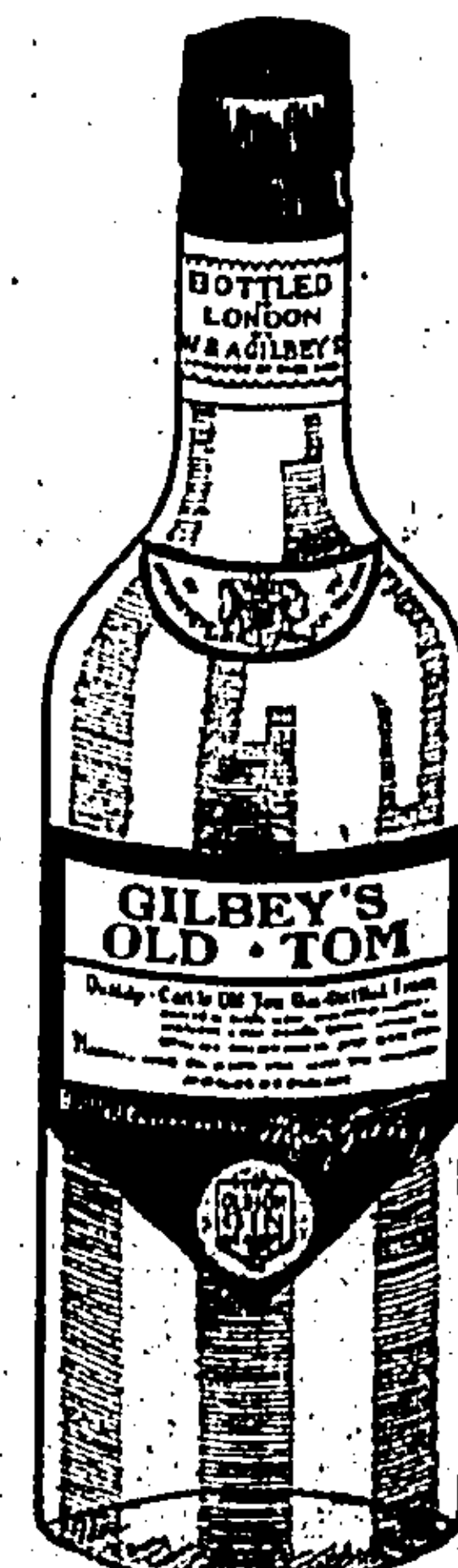
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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting, 1935.

NOTICE.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 12th JANUARY, 1935.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. D. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th January, 1935.

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Acknowledgment is made of the receipt of \$50 from Miss Vera Volkova as a donation to the Society for the Protection of Children, in connection with her dancing display of November 29 last.

HOW PETERSEN

Mel Herms
Pleased With
ReceptionWANTS RETURN
FIGHT

(By "Veritas").

Mel Herms, the U.S.S. Mindanao welterweight boxer, who created a very favourable impression when he fought A. B. Robinson of the Medway in a six round contest last Saturday, is delighted with his reception by local boxing fans. "I hope the crowd enjoyed my display," he said to me this morning, and added that he had thoroughly enjoyed the scrap himself.

So much so in fact, that he is anxious to secure a return bout with Robinson, but next time favours a ten round engagement, as the six-rounders are too short for a fellow to show what he can really do, he explained.

Herms and Robinson showed quite enough form to warrant another bout, and Hongkong boxing fans will be delighted to see the smart American and neat Englishman again in conflict.

Robinson has already intimated his willingness to turn out a

MEEN'S CAREER
FINISHED"I've Taken My Last
Knock-out"

The ring career of Reggie Meen, the ex-heavyweight champion of Great Britain, is finished.

Meen said to a reporter at Leicester after an appeal had been made for financial assistance from the ring where the big fight between Mason and Butler took place.

"I have taken my last knock-out, and the annoying part of it is that it was landed by a motor-car. My right arm was badly splintered in my car accident near Malvern, and I will never fight again.

"I have to go into hospital for another operation soon after Christmas, and I have already spent several weeks in hospital."

Mr. James Panter, the Leicester boxing promoter, is offering the British Boxing Board of Control a purse of £550 for a British middleweight championship fight between Jack McAvoy, the holder, and Al Burke, to take place at Leicester.

Mr. Ben Huntman, the manager of Burke, stated that the Australian boxer was willing to accept £200, leaving £350 as McAvoy's share.

second time against his Mindanao adversary, and if the match comes off at the next tournament, it will deserve a somewhat more important place on the bill than was given last week's scrap.

RETAINED TITLE

GEORGE COOK PUTS UP
BRAVE SHOWCHAMPION'S BOXING NOT
OF THE BEST

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, Dec. 18.

Jack Petersen is the bright magnet of the boxing world just now, and the Albert Hall was packed last night when he successfully defended his British and British Empire heavyweight titles against George Cook, the Australian, whom he beat on points.

Petersen had a warm reception when he entered the ring, but it did not equal that which hailed Cook, who, at the age of 37, was trying to wrest a championship from the holder. The champion, who towered over his opponent, made the first onset. With his long left stretched out, he walked in rapidly and scored with several leads to the face. He was very pale, but composed, and after Cook had tried in vain to reach him with a left hook the champion began to score points freely.

Midway through the round Petersen whizzed over a right that missed Cook's chin by inches, and as the Australian tripped over his foot and fell to the floor, the crowd were in the delusion of thinking he had been knocked down.

In the second round Cook swung a vicious left hook which missed, and he fell heavily to both knees and got a shaking-up that could have done him no good.

PETERSEN'S ROUND

Cook was warned early in the third round for holding, and the superior speed of Petersen was very manifest. It seemed to me that the Welshman was holding himself in a bit. The veteran, however, had no surprise for his rival at the start of the fourth round. Petersen was edging in towards his man with a feint when suddenly Cook lashed out a left hook and connected. This round, I thought, was even.

The fifth round commenced with Cook getting his left hook home twice in rapid succession. Petersen, who should have been prepared for this, appeared annoyed, and shot a left to the stomach and a right to the head. It was Petersen's round, but he did nothing very impressive.

The Welshman did more direct hitting in the sixth round, but Cook, who looked quite his years now and wore a rather drawn expression, kept stinging a gallant rally that pleased the crowd.

Cook clearly had Petersen puzzled in the seventh round. The champion landed four times to the stomach, but Cook came back working for his left hook and it was surprising to see Petersen do so much boxing on the retreat.

UP SEXES THE FIGHT THE

The eighth round woke up into something like animation. Cook sent out a well-intended straight left that landed flush on the mouth. He repeated the blow and Petersen, stung into reprisal, swung his right and missed with such force that he fell to his knees. As Petersen rose, laughing, and with his guard down, Cook cuffed his head and was rewarded for the action by the referee.

Cook hustled into the fray merrily, and I think he won this round—his first of the fight. He also did well in the ninth, bustling Petersen about. In the tenth round Petersen was warned for using his wrist, but he landed a very good right and a couple of swinging lefts.

Petersen collected his points with care now and made good use of the ring, but midway through the 14th round he landed a crushing right which split Cook's nose and sent him to the floor. It was a near thing. With blood streaming down his face, Cook stubbornly battled away under a hail of applause and everybody was delighted that the gallant old warrior weathered this round and the last.

NEW WELTER CHAMP:

BUTLER'S VICTORY HAILED BY
A STORM OF BOOING

London, Dec. 20.

There was a surprise ending to the welter-weight championship contest between Harry Mason and Pat Butler at Leicester last night. Butler was awarded the verdict on points and a storm of booing immediately broke out in all parts of the hall. The booing continued for several minutes after the boxers had left the ring.

It was not until the fourth round that Butler got home a really telling blow, and in the following round the champion weathered a bad spell.

Butler remained aggressive, but Mason made him miss badly and kept on scoring with his counters. In the ninth round Butler's youth began to tell, and he evened matters up a little. In the next round he cut loose and staggered Mason with a right and left to the jaw.

In the twelfth round the strain was evidently telling on Mason. But the champion continued to evade his rival brilliantly, and he made him miss with wild swings. After the next round, and in the last two rounds Butler's efforts to land a knock-out were cleverly countered, Mason scoring neatly.

In the final round Mason was warned for holding. He landed three hard blows to the head, but his youthful challenger was evidently aware that he had passed through a strenuous time.

Mason, in an interview with the "News Chronicle," said: "I was never so dumb-founded in all my life. I thought I had piled up a good points advantage in the opening rounds, and a first-class punch will be secured for next season."

Butler stated: "This has been a wonderful night for Leicester and myself. I had him on the run about the middle of the contest, and while Mason was a very crafty boxer, I think I managed in the last round to pull back his points advantage. It was a great fight. I am prepared now to meet for the title anyone whom the Board may nominate."

NEWS IN COUNTY
CRICKETCaptain Re-elected:
Santall Benefit

Cyril F. Walters, the England cricketer was re-elected captain and secretary of the Warwickshire County Cricket Club at the annual meeting. The Hon. Charles J. Lytton, son of Lord Cobham, himself a former player for the county, was elected vice-captain.

Warwickshire County C.C. have set apart the match with Sussex at Birmingham on July 22 and 23 as a benefit for F. R. Santall.

As the result of special efforts the Northamptonshire County C.C. have received £293 which sum, together with that of £1,618 derived from the Australia tour, will materially help the balance sheet. It is hoped that a first-class match will be secured for next season.

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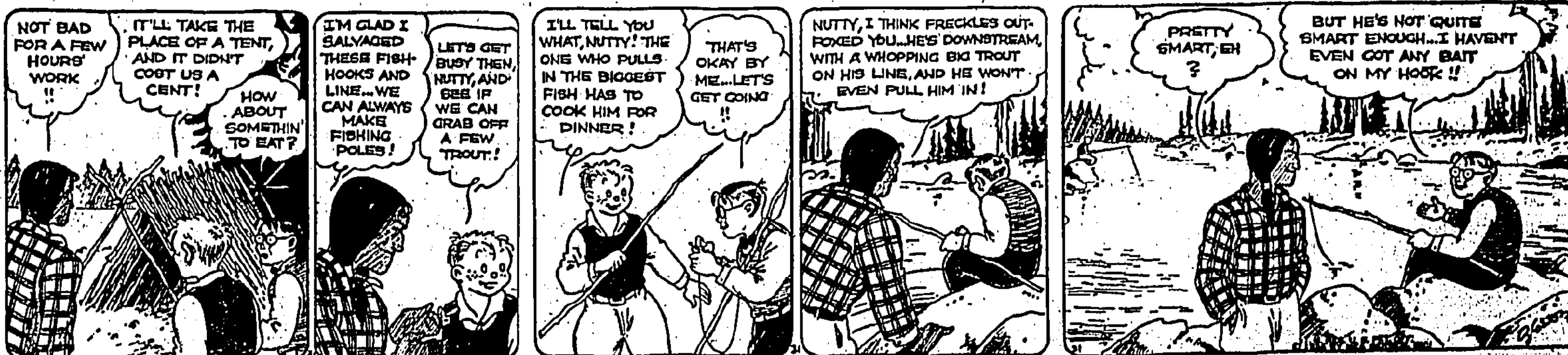
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of excitement and glamour in any picture in which "Constance Bennett plays the stellar role, and the scenic artists playing actors' latest and greatest" are concerned. "The picture is so well photographed and exquisitely groomed as well as fitted with a highly emotional and sensibility of the most successful kind that her artistry is not inferior to such farcical plays as "Moulin Rouge" or "The Affairs of Collini" but is equal to the greatest demands made upon her by the most artistically perfect picture. In "Outcast Lady," Miss Bennett as Iris Marchetti is the innocent victim of scandalous tongues which cause her to pursue a career totally foreign to her inclinations. In the picture, she is shown sitting her back upon her, Iris Marchetti refusing to retain her self-respect, but in the wreckage of her life she leaves a bitter mark on the man she loves as well as on the members of the family. The story is told in a narrative by Robert Z. Leonard has directed hand with the same skill and has marked his "Strange Interlude" and scenes which shift from long and short scenes, and the picture is chiefly Miss Bennett's work of credit must go to the work of the supporting players, in particular that of Herbert Marshall who has the male lead. Marshall's role is the most important one from Miss Bennett because of the restrictions held over him by his

day at the Alhambra. Without doubt, it is his funniest picture. Dialogues and situations combine to maintain a continually growing crescendo of merriment. —(Just) Fairwinds.

He keeps the audience in stitches most of the time. Rogers portrays a druggist who wants to work in peace. But his wife, expertly played by Peggy Wehr, nags him to get out and make a play. After he does, out there he becomes a pigeon fancier and lets his pet fly all over the house. Then he takes up golf with exuberantly funny results. The climactic scenes, however, when his wife puts on a costume to take him to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Then Rogers rebels violently when his wife tries to make him dress in a fancy costume to attend the Comus ball. She attends with a gigolo and leaves him alone. Conchita, the maid and the drunkard, and the Conchita Montenegro. After a fight with his new friends, Rogers is persuaded to attend the ball after all. Rogers appears in a Tarzan costume and causes a sensation with his strength and agility. —(Just) Fairwinds.

Conchita. The dance ends in a free-for-all fight that lands Rogers in it. Of course his wife is completely cowed and pleads with him to return home to his old quiet life. There is a happy surprise finish involving Rogers, Miss Wood, and Conchita. —(Just) Fairwinds.

diverting romances running through the picture between Rogers' daughter, Mary Carlisle and Robert Taylor.

"Harold Teen"

The characters of Carl Eads' famous comic strip "Harold Teen," known to millions of newspaper readers, will be brought to life on the screen at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow in the Warner Bros. picture of the same title. The hilarious story, with exciting incidents, including a love affair with a sorrows of Young America, has already been incorporated in the screen play which was written around the characters by Paul Gerard Smith and A. Cohn. Hal LeRoy, Broadway's most successful comedy writer, was sent to Hollywood by Warner Bros. especially to play the title role of Teen. He is said to be typical of the original Teen to enact the lover's role, he does so with a special dancing, a "Harold Teen" which is famous. Rochelle Hunte, as Lillians, and Patricia Ellis as Mollie, as well as several other actors, will share honours in the feminine lead as well as being rivals for the love of Harold. Douglas Dunbrille, who plays the wealthy banker, and the other Harold, are the youthful some near to anything, the youthful

Pryor, John Mack Brown, and John Miljan, and Duke Ellington and his orchestra..

There is always an undercurrent of excitement and glamour in any picture in which Constance Bennett plays the stellar role, and the scintillating actress' latest cinema vehicle, "Outcast Lady," showing tomorrow on the Quaker Theatre, is no exception to the rule. Stunningly photographed and exquisitely gownned, as well as fitted with a highly emotional and sensitive role, Miss Bennett proves that her artistry is not limited to such farcical comedies as "The Affairs of the Collins" but is equal to the greatest demands made upon her by the dramatically powerful part of Iris Marchmont in her present picture. In "Outcast Lady," Miss Bennett as the woman who is the instigator of scandalous intrigues, which cause her to pursue a career totally foreign to her own desires and nature. With the wrong turning its back upon her, Iris Marchmont fights to retain her self-respect, but the wreckage of her life is the result of the man she loves and who is blind as to the members of her family.

The story, based on the narrative by Michael Arlen entitled "The Green Hat" has been deftly transferred to the screen, its action encompassing a wide variety of European cities and a variety of characters. The light and humorous to the darkest of tragic moments. Robert Z. Leonard has directed with the same skilled hand which marked his "Strange Intimacy" and "The Green Hat" and the picture is chiefly Miss Bennett's, no little measure of credit must go to the work of the supporting players, in particular that of Herbert Marshall as the man who is estranged from Miss Bennett because of the restrictions held over him by his

[illegible]

JAPANESE ARRANGEMENT FOR ARGENTINE EXPORTS

Tokyo, Jan. 11.

Trade between Argentina and Japan, which in the past has been one-sided for Japan, will be balanced thanks to the organised efforts of the Japanese association of exporters to the Argentine.

The Japanese association has decided to charge commissions to export ports, using those commissions to make up the difference in prices of goods imported from Argentina and those from other countries.—*Reuter's*.

"Belle of the Nineties"

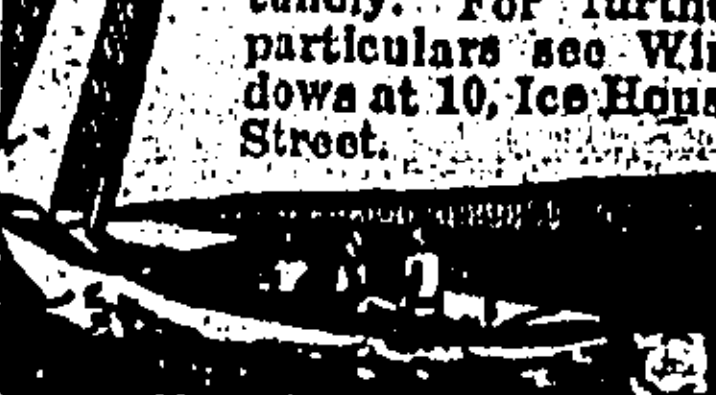
If Mae West, Paramount's siren, were to accept the invitations to join every one of the organisations which have asked her to enroll during the past year, Miss West would have to devote forty hours of each day of her social duties alone! Mae West, who returned to the scene of her former triumphs, the burlesque show of the "Gay Nineties" in her newest Paramount picture, "Belle of the Nineties," coming on Sunday to the King's Theatre, has received bids for honorary membership from over five hundred organisations in less than a year. Not only has her popularity caught the fancy of association committees but of commodity manufacturers as well. With such a record on the pretext of their commercial enterprise, "Belle of the Nineties" presents Miss West as the queen of New Orleans Night life. Featured with her in this film, which was directed by Leo McCarey, are Roger Erer, John Mack Brown, and John Miljan, and Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

HONGKONG'S LEADING

Sale

Starts
on
MONDAY

This eagerly awaited Winter event at Powell's could not come more opportunely. For further particulars see Window at 10, Ice House Street.



SALE

Starts
on
MONDAY

This eagerly awaited Winter event at Powell's could not come more opportunistically. For further particulars see Windows at 10, Ice House Street.

QUILL'S

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

30 BIG STARS
IN THE YEAR'S
SNAPPIEST
SHOW!

EDMUND LOY
RUTH ETTING
Gloria Stuart
Phil Baker
Paul Lukas
Chester Morris
Bingo Barnes
Karloff
Graham McNamee
Alice White
and many others, in

GIFT of GAB

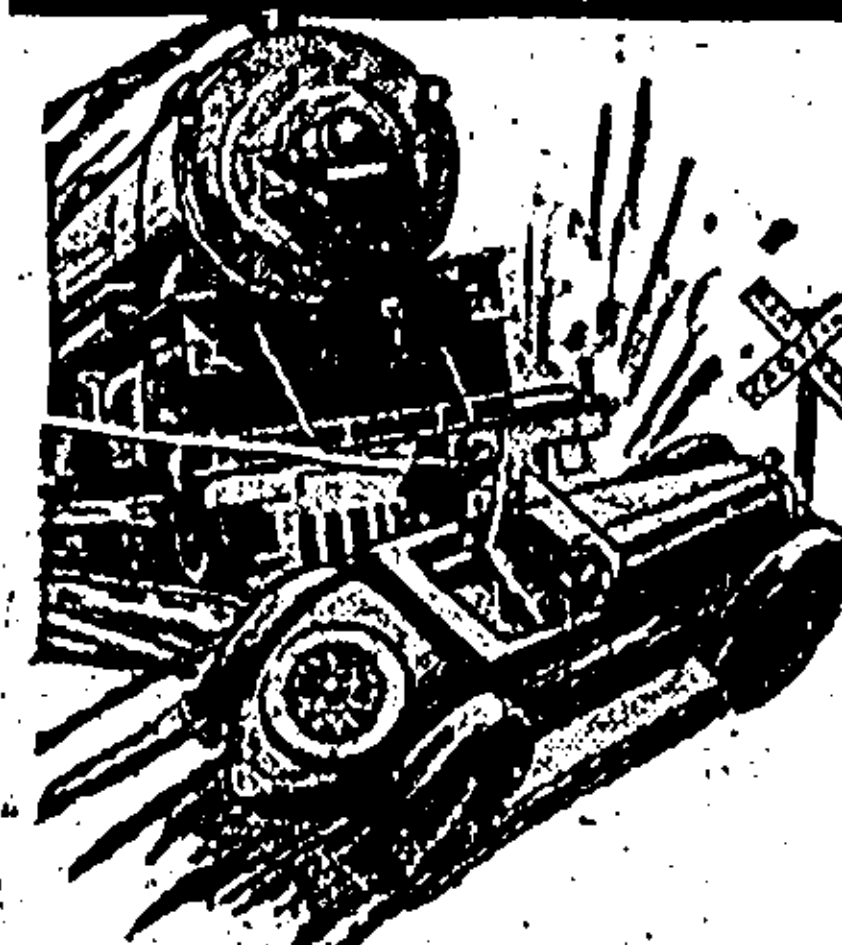
Produced by Carl Lummle, Jr.
Directed by Karl Freund.
Presented by Carl Lummle.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

CENTRAL THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TODAY
Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

THE
SERIAL
WRITTEN
BY A
MASTER
OF
MYSTERY!
IN 2 BIG
CHAPTERS

The LOST SPECIAL



from the story by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE the tremendously exciting, thrilling, baffling story of a railroad train that DISAPPEARED from the face of the earth!

With FRANK ALBERTSON, ERNIE NEVENS, (the famous "all American" star) C. CLIA PARKE, CARYL LINCOLN. An Adventure Serial. Directed by HENRY MACRAE.

A Universal Picture

2nd CHAPTER TO-DAY

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

SERIOUS THREAT TO NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

an Act of Congress, and that President Roosevelt's New Deal measures to deprecate the value of bonds along with dollars are wholly unconstitutional. No decision in the case is likely before February.—*Router*.

(Special to "Telegraph")

PREPARING FOR EMERGENCY

Washington, Jan. 11. United States Government representatives to-day expressed their apprehensions regarding the outcome of the Gold Clause case which is at present before the Supreme Court. They assert that should the Court fail to uphold the validity of the Gold Clause, such action would be a distinct threat to the Government's monetary programme.

It is therefore expected that the Administration will immediately commence preparations to cope with such situation as might be created in the event of an adverse decision, and it is believed that some form of alternative legislation will be ready by the time the Court announces its decision.

NO RECOURSE

It is understood that holders of matured Gold Bonds who have already received currency payment or have surrendered gold coin certificates without protest, will have no legal recourse in the event of a decision against the Government.

In the case of Mr. Norman versus the Baltimore and Ohio Railway before the Supreme Court to-day the Justices exhorted the Government counsel to such an alarming extent that the Attorney General, Mr. Homer Cummings unexpectedly made a last minute return to the Court in a strong effort to support the Government's arguments.

Chief Justice Hughes asked the question "Here's a bond which the Government has promised to pay in a certain kind of money. Where do you find any power under the American Constitution to alter that bond or to change its promise?"

Chief Justice McReynolds of Tennessee asked sharply whether Congress had the right at any time to repudiate a contract.—*United Press*.

Defending Defences

SENATORS WOULD GUARD SECRETS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Magazine Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 11, 9 a.m.)

Washington, Jan. 11. Senator Sheppard, Democrat, to-day put forward a resolution to prohibit entirely photographing, sketching or mapping of military or naval defences.

His action is along similar lines to that previously introduced by Senator Trammell, another Democrat, who believed that the United States was losing valuable secrets of her defences to potential enemies.—*United Press*.

PORTUGAL'S NEW REGIME

PRESIDENT OPENS PARLIAMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Magazine Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 11, 2.30 a.m.)

Lisbon, Jan. 11. Marking the end of the period of dictatorship, President Carmona to-day opened the first Parliament to sit for nine years.

There are ninety Deputies and a corporate Upper House.—*United Press*.

HEAVY FOG

MAIL PLANES SUSPEND SOUTHERN SERVICE

Shanghai, Jan. 11.

The heavy fog overhanging Shanghai did not lift this afternoon and shipping and air traffic was still delayed seriously. All the Canton-bound mail planes were compelled to suspend their service until to-morrow.—*Central News*.

CORRESPONDENCE

French Reprieve

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir.—I refrained from commenting on Popy's reference to Ferdinand Tuohy's statement because he did not seem able to carry over the meaning and contents of that letter through the intervening days between its appearance and his remarks thereon. Tuohy was obviously writing before the reprieve on the young woman had been granted, but, knowing the French mind, he said that the sentence would not be carried out; in other words, he knew that that almost automatically the findings of the properly constituted Court would be modified by the equally properly constituted President, whose legal powers would undoubtedly be exercised in this matter.

The obiter dictum of Mr. Tuohy would have had as much influence in obtaining the reprieve as Mr. Popy's obiter dictum on the same subject would have had the contrary effect. The French people do not intend to indulge this tendency to mere animalism—hence the reprieve.

PEPPY BEHIND THE SCREEN.

DEFENCE CORPS

RAILWAY OPERATOR COMMISSIONS

His Excellency the Governor has approved of the grant of Commissions to the following gentlemen for service with the Railway Operating Detachment Cadre of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps:

Mr. Reginald David Walker, M.C., as Major.

Mr. Ivan Bernard Trevor as Captain.

Mr. James Smith as Lieutenant.
Mr. Arthur Edward Perry as Lieutenant.

During last year, 139 samples were analysed under the Sale of Food and Drugs Ordinance. All were genuine excepting one of flour, four of ghee and eight of fresh milk.

The Palace of the Movies: Premiere Showings:
Best Pictures: Perfect Sound & Vision: Absolute Comfort.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON, PHONE 56856.
TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THERE'S NO STOPPING HIM!...

Nor the laughs,
either! When he starts
stepping as you never
dreamed he would!

Will ROGERS in HANDY ANDY

A FOX Picture with
PEGGY WOOD
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
MARY CARLISLE • ROGER IMHOFF
ROBERT TAYLOR

Based on the play "Merry Andrew" by Lewis Beach
Magic Carpet and Latest Movietone News

TO-MORROW

Coming to Joyous Life in the
Greatest of All Funny Pictures—

HAROLD TEEN

First Showings in Kowloon
STAR
Popular Prices 70c, 40c, 20c. Servicemen 30c.

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
A Magnificent Screen Play



"THE WANDERING JEW"

TO-MORROW
RICHARD BARTHELMSS & SALLY EILERS
in "CENTRAL AIRPORT"

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



WILL ROGERS
Mr. Sketch
with **ZASU PITTS**

"LOVE, HONOR
and OH! BABY"

with
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
ZASU PITTS

SHANGHAI WORKSHOP

CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR
EQUIPMENT IN BRITISH

London, Jan. 11.
The Chinese Government Purchasing Commission is calling for tenders to the value of over £100,000 from

British firms dealing in machinery for the equipment of an engineering workshop in the vicinity of Shanghai. The workshop will produce large iron and steel tubes and various types of commercial machinery. Tenders are required by the Commission within two months. Erection of the workshop, which will be a state concern, is expected to commence next summer.—*Router*.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 8, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY
DAILY AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
and 9.30 P.M.

The Sensational Star of
"TALL ME TO-NIGHT"

Mr. Jan HIEPURA
The Screen's Golden Voice
Romantic Star in

"CITY OF SONG"

Betty Stockfield
Heather Angel
Hugh Wakefield

TO-MORROW

Come and see what made the Gay Nineties so gay!

Mae West
"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"
ROGER PRYOR

4 SHOWS DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

ORIENTAL THEATRE

FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 22478

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

ENGLAND'S FAMOUS COMEDIAN
IN HIS BEST COMEDY
A COMBINATION OF MIRTH, MUSIC, SONGS AND DANCE

"TALL ME TO-NIGHT"
COMEDY ROMANCE

TO-MORROW & MONDAY
MORE SENSATIONAL THAN BEFORE!
1,000 HAIR-RAISING SCENES!
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST THRILLER!

COMING JAN. 15

6 HOLLYWOOD BLONDES